THE A

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTR

Vol. IV. No. 49. J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illin*

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

THOSE BUYING LOTS IN WASHBURN PARK, THE NEW TOWN SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN, WILL DOUBLE THEIR MONEY BEFORE A YEAR HAS GONE BY.

The Contract is let for **ONE HUNDRED** new **HOUSES** to be built at once, THIS IS ONLY A STARTER.

STREETS ARE BEING GRADED AND SIDEWALKS LAID.

THE WASHBURN & MOEN MANUFACTURING CO.,

WILL BEGIN MAKING WIRE THIS FALL,

EMPLOYING AT THE START 1,500 TO 2,000 MEN.

FOR THE PRESENT PRICES ARE **$125,00 to $250,00 per lot.**

Terms: CASH PAYMENT **$5,00 and upwards.**

BALANCE **$1,00 per week,** AND UPWARDS.

NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

These prices include GRADED STREETS and Wooden SIDEWALKS.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.,

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Lins Time Table.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
No. 5.. A5:07 P. M.	No. 2.... *5:05 A. M.
No. 7.. B10:19 A. M.	No. 6.. A11:53 A. M.
No. 9.. A7:12 P. M.	No. 8.. B6:47 P. M.
No. 61.. C10:49 A. M.	No. 10.. A7:22 A. M.
	No. 60.. C6:00 P. M.
	No. 62.. D6:48 A. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks * stop on signal. C run Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily B daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, $1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Broke, broke, broke,
By the sad gray sands of the sea,
Is the man who failed to advertise,
As he surely ought to be.

Flush, flush, flush,
At the Normandie-by-the-Sea
We find the judicious advertiser
Up to his neck in glee.

Ah! well for the merchant man,
Wherever he may be,
If he pins his faith to printer's ink—
Of wealth and fame the key.

WILLET F. COOK.

Save your nickles and invest in Antioch real-estate.

Miss Ida Turner is visiting with her sister Mrs. R. Johonnott.

Mr. C. G. Foltz of Burlington was in our village the fore part of the week.

Don't forget the dance at Warner's Grove to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Warm—very warm—is the verdict passed on the weather of the past few days.

We understand that Mr. Joseph Calcutt will build on the property he recently purchased of R. Johonnott this fall.

Mr. A. Chinn moved into his new market the fore part of the week and is now better prepared than ever to supply the public with all in his line.

A barn belonging to Mr. Cable, of Lake Villa, was struck by lightning Sunday last and burned to the ground. We have been unable to learn the exact loss.

Luther Crane Post of Burlington will be with us at Loon Lake the coming Saturday and our citizens should do their utmost to make this visit of the "soldier boys" as pleasant as possible.

The work of excavating for W. B. Rogers' new brick building was commenced Monday of this week. The building will be of brick and will be we understand two, instead of three stories high as was on of the original corners.

A modern Woodman Camp was organized at Lake Bluff Thursday last.

A good sized crowd attended the dance at Warner's hall last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Englewood are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Pullen.

Mrs. C. O. Foltz is slowly gaining in health but is [illegible]

The stone for the foundation of Mr. C. O. Foltz' new residence is being hauled onto the ground.

Mrs. Oscar Rector and her son Willie, of Kenosha, visited with friends in this vicinity the past week.

A home without a mother-in-law, says an exchange, is like a business done without advertising—very quiet.

A goodly number of our farmers have harvested their grain and the hum of the thresher is heard in our land.

Miss Vida Richards has returned from Irving Park where she visited for some time past with her sister, Mrs. N. Mattox.

Mr. J. B. Story has been doing his share to keep the people "cool" by supplying them with a good quality of ice cream and fruit.

The Rev. Holloman has [illegible] to remain as pastor of the [illegible] church here for one year longer. During his stay here he has made many friends and the members are fortunate in securing his co-operation for another year.

Mrs. Hall, an old [illegible]highly respected resident of [illegible]ty Corners died at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. Luther [illegible]ng last. The funeral was [illegible]om the house on Tuesday and was largely attended Wednesday and was buried in the cemetery [illegible]y. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

J. H. [illegible] Surveyor and Civil Engineer of Waukegan has been [illegible] the last two months. [illegible] surveying of lots and Bes[illegible] Mr. Lee has sub-divided [illegible] hundred acres of land [illegible]ukegan into lots this summer. The success of Mr. Lee's surveys in cases of dispute, not only [illegible] that he understands his business but is well informed on the

Remember the [illegible] at Hotel Lippin[illegible] Saturday evening.

Misfortunes [illegible] A "scissel[illegible] to you grinder[illegible] same ti[illegible] Don't [illegible] cert at [illegible] the comi[illegible] 15. Steam[illegible] pal docks [illegible]

Mr. To[illegible] of this vill[illegible] ily of Dr. [illegible] the week. some 40 ye[illegible] visit notice[illegible] only a few [illegible] lage.

A cordial invit[illegible] the soldiers and [illegible] parts to be present [illegible] next Saturday. A[illegible] arrive here at 9 o'c[illegible] the members of the [illegible] and as many [illegible] come. Fifer Ho[illegible] derful proficien[illegible] gained him wid[illegible] present and will [illegible] stiring selection[illegible] nothing happens t[illegible] Rev. Losier, of Iowa, [illegible] and give an address. [illegible] fine recitations and son[illegible] rendered and a big time i[illegible]

The local pencil pusher[illegible] paper was one of a crowd [illegible] that found themselves belate[illegible] vicinity of Bluff Lake Sub[illegible] and having business on t[illegible] side of the pretty little po[illegible] cured a trim little skiff at[illegible] cottage and [illegible]

after first making [illegible] we wended our way [illegible] pleasant, commodio[illegible] sorts that dot the [illegible] inhalin[illegible] we went (it being about noon) [illegible] delicious savors arising from c[illegible] ing beefsteaks, spring chicken[illegible] the like delicacies with which [illegible] proprietors of these popular re[illegible] regale their boarders, the [illegible] mination becoming more and [illegible] fixed upon us as we went to [illegible] some on of them and satisfy [illegible] inner m[illegible]. This we had ab[illegible] cided to do when the terri[illegible] victi[illegible] dawned upon us: t[illegible] firm we represented were [illegible] ing our expenses this trip, [illegible] fo[illegible]ng ourselves with the [illegible] ging thought that we [illegible] it" we continued our wis[illegible] pleasant retreat of Mr. J[illegible] age. Arriving there we f[illegible] gentleman decked out—no[illegible] paint—in his holiday garb [illegible] ing made our errand know[illegible] conducted to his work[illegible] shown a number of very [illegible] all his own make; some in [illegible] pleted state and others in the [illegible] almost ready for launching. W[illegible] about ready to depart our host, w[illegible] evident pride, called our attent[illegible] to a hen that was at the time c[illegible] ing herself in the sun. After [illegible] critical examination we were c[illegible] vinced that there was nothing [illegible] markable about the hen's appe[illegible] ance but Mr. Savage soon convin[illegible] us that there was something [illegible] markable in her ability to rear [illegible] large family....He said that [illegible] spring he set 17 eggs under the [illegible] from which she raised just [illegible] chickens, some of which we [illegible] the pleasure of seeing, and [illegible] were all lively, robust fellows [illegible] Your scribe could not but adm[illegible] the maternal propensities of the [illegible] and at the same time regret that [illegible] her tribe were not just like her, [illegible] then spring chicken would cease [illegible] be deified and the poorest of [illegible] might partake of it. Being anxi[illegible] to secure our dinner we again [illegible] barked on our journey and arriv[illegible] home without any further accide[illegible]

A GIPSY MIND-READER.

Kennedy, a Beautiful Girl at Whom London Marvels.

apparent effort and while ing at her audience Miss dy, the "sibyl" of London read the mental working of whose hand she may be the moment.

Kennedy does not try to explain or why it is that she can, by ply grasping a wrist, physician ke, read the mind of the owner. She imply does it, and that in a



Kennedy.

ime. Her demonstra- accompanied by incan- s, or any other super- ns. From day to day the young woman has hese exhibitions of her wer without experience- al fatigue or nervous in- The only possible ex- be given of her peculiar t on her mother's side rom a long line of Spanish nd on her father's from k of strong and hard-headed . She is still a young woman possessed of a charming and re- manner which immediately puts mp of sincerity upon everything es and removes from it that tone ckery which usually accompanies strations of an occult character. ists are struggling in vain with ct and get but little assistance young woman, who seems f the whys and wherefores of r.'

E'S A QUEER FISH.

le Itself, It Poisons All the Fish in the Neighborhood.

e anglers and lovers of fish about t Rapids, Minnesota, are much dis- sted and seriously alarmed over the pearance of numbers of a peculiar ish in the lakes and ponds of that vicinity, and which fish is said to be highly poisonous. The best naturalists, as well as the oldest and most experienced fishermen of the neighborhood, have declared that they are at a loss to name the strange fish, which are so voracious that they swallow all bait as soon as placed in the water and prevent others from biting, while wholly uneatable themselves. It is also believed that they are exterminating the other varieties, as immense quantities of the latter are found dead every day along the shores of the lakes and

The unknown member of the finny tribe is not unlike a small trout, very plump and very tender, with few bones and those large. It is, however, nearly black in color, except about the under parts, where it is of a metallic gray, mixed with gold, and a few red blotches near the fins and about the head. It presents a handsome appearance in the water, about the surface of which it delights to linger, making it a very easy game. Eaten it has a pleasant flavor, but will produce violent pains in the stomach, which if not allayed, precede death only a few hours. How these fish came into the lakes no one knows, but they first appeared about two weeks ago, after a heavy fall of rain, when many firmly believed they accompanied it.

Two Bad Men.

"Jimmy" McCaffery and James H. Morton are two confidence men who were lately nabbed by the Boston police. They had lately made a tour of New England and made a big haul.



They went to Boston to "blow it," forgetting that they were badly wanted there. They had only been in the city a few hours when gathered in. They got four and one-half years each for a "con game" out of which they realized $1,200. Both have interesting records

Volcanoes in the Moon

Professor J. L. Ray, of Ashland, Va., who has been studying the moon through a telescope, says there has recently been extraordinary volcanic action on the planet. He says that on the night of June 22 tremendous energy over the whole surface presented itself. "I saw that what of late have been considered great gray plains are in reality great seas, or else a molten mass, as I saw immense sheets, seemingly of water, thrown through the lunarian atmosphere and finding a resting place at least a thousand miles from where they formerly were. I saw several great mountains sink—the whole moon swayed to and fro and everything in the lunar heavens was in the wildest confusion. I gazed with intensest awe upon this awful spectacle for hours, until the confusion finally subsided and there seemed to be a dead calm as before. I feel fully confident that the moon was thrown several degrees out of her course, and she is also perceptibly nearer, perhaps 20,000 miles." No other astronomer appears to have noticed these disturbances.



Two Women.

'Mid a garland of roses that tremblingly shook
Their incense in the air,
That raises to each comer a fond, shy look
I walked with two women fair.

And one was a beautiful rose full-blown,
A queenly woman she;
The other a slender maid scarce grown,
A dream of the rose to be.

To the glorious, queenly woman I gave
A full-blown exquisite rose.
But for the maiden sweetly grave
A shy rose-bud I chose.

She smiled, but on the roses rare
She turned a longing eye;
The woman set the rose in her hair,
But she looked on the bud with a sigh.

The Energy of Children.

There is sometimes an element of fierceness in the energy of children. They are not only lively and active and noisy, but they are aggressively so. They are not satisfied without constant attention and sympathy. Their elders must look at that, know this, and praise the other; and their placidity being continually stirred, the elders get weary of schooling their souls to patience.

This aggressive energy is a terrible strain on rasped nerves and tired body. It is in such moments of stress of spirit that the mother makes the hasty impatient speech, and then, with self-reproach, does for the child tenfold more than she ought, to punish herself for the brief sin.

It is true, however some may exclaim against it, that all mother do not merge their whole being in motherhood. Sometimes the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak, and sometimes the spirit itself rebels.

A woman who was the mother of twelve children brought up her sons and daughters to honor and love her. She was a model wife, friend, and neighbor. Years after her boys and girls had grown up and were scattered she confessed, "I did used to get dreadfully tired of my children!" She was a faithful mother in spite of the feeling, perhaps better because of her perception of it, but she was a woman first, and it was hard to forget that.

Job's comforters come around, saying: "Think how badly you would feel if you lost them! Think how you will regret the trouble when they are grown-up solemn men and women!" All that is true enough, though, like some other truths, no present relief. But when the infliction is worst, it might afford a little help to consider what a wonderful mercy it is that children do have such an abundant [illegible] of aggressive energy to start [illegible] in the chances and changes of this troublesome life! It is the energetic, enthusiastic man who keeps a bold front and a steadfast soul in the world's battlefields. It is the energetic, brave-spirited woman who preserves a happy, youthful heart, and meets trials and tribulations with a smiling defiance. Yes, the children will need through life all the energy they can command. Let us try to be thankful they have such a good supply to begin on.

Points About Tennis.

A good racket costs about $5. If you respect it, don't tie it up with a bow.

About your dress: If you are going to wear stays you had much better stay off the tennis field. You don't want to be inside a whalebone fence with steel gateposts when you are trying for a good delivery, and when the size of your waist will be of no consequence as compared with the style of your playing.

Put on a plain, round skirt, full enough to allow you to take a sizable stride. It should not quite reach the instep. Get a flannelette shirt waist with a pocket, a cap with a visor and regulation rubber-soled shoes. Having arrayed yourself in this garb, straightway forget you have it on, else you won't play decently.

An obliging friend can cause you to understand the more important tennis rules in fifteen minutes' time. [illegible] does not mean that in fifteen [illegible]es you can become a player. [illegible] with ambition you will probably [illegible]ce or four sets that first day, [illegible] next morning your uprisings wi[illegible]ith mourning and your downsitt[illegible]ith lamentation. But in a wee[illegible] you will find yourself os-[illegible]here will never be a time, however [illegible]n, if you forget to put on a b[illegible] while resting between sets, yo[illegible] be in danger of catching a glo[illegible]d well-deserved cold-

There [illegible] points to remember: "Kee[illegible] eye on the ground and your ey[illegible]e ball; play with some one w[illegible]bout you; never play for the [illegible]." The whole art of tennis [illegible] rules.

Dangers to [illegible] Horseback.

We can look [illegible] of Young America [illegible] declaration prema[illegible]t with surprise gratification [illegible]gues well for the generation [illegible] but we should not lose sig[illegible] its benefits may be m[illegible]act that balanced by injudicious [illegible] counter-tastes. That there is [illegible] these shown by the tendency [illegible]his is horseback at an age mu[illegible] to have other than har[illegible]der It is marvelous that a mo[illegible]s. usually most careful in g[illegible] child's safety should allow [illegible] one to incur the risks ation riding (which are great enou[illegible] person endowed with strong

ment and decision) without thought of the dangers she is exposed to at the time or what may be the evil effects in the future.

Surely parents do not realize what the results may be, or they would never trust a girl of eight years or thereabouts to the mercy of a horse, and at his mercy she is bound to be. No child of that age or several years older has strength sufficient even to manage an unruly pony, which, having once discovered his power, is pretty sure to take advantage of it at every opportunity. Even if no accidents occur, the knowledge of her helplessness may so frighten the child that she will never recover from her timidity. It is nonsense to say she will outgrow it; early impressions are never entirely eradicated, and should she in after life appear to regain her courage, at a critical moment it will desert her, and early recollections assert themselves.

She Didn't Want Much.

Among the arrivals on a Hamburg ship recently were a German widow and her seven china-eyed, flaxen-haired stair-steps. Being turned over by the authorities to a German paternal society of the city, she complacently sat down upon their temporary weekly allowance, awaiting its evolution by the most natural laws into a permanent weekly allowance. Finding themselves very much in the situation of "Wang," who has "an elephant on his hands," the German Ladies' Aid society appointed a committee to wait upon her Hamburgian majesty and propose some plan of reasonable investment on the part of the society whereby the widow could undertake the support of herself and family. She listened amiably to their propositions of a cow, a goat, a washerwoman's outfit, but evidently demurred at such humble walks through American life. Finally, being asked to suggest something, this is what she said:

"Ef you blease, laties, dis is wot I tinks. I tinks ef you laties would so gute be, dat you call a wisit upon de Mayor of New Yorruk, und ask would he so gute be dat he gif me but one of dose so many sthreet cars dat on de Broad-way strasse run—I kann meinselb de horses make to go, und I will meinselb see dat you gute laties wot have so helped me gute, must no money pay for riten. I kann much money maken von so many man dat rite all de day in my sthreet-car."

Keep Your Shoestrings Tied.

The low, summer shoe once more graces the pretty foot of the summer girl, and the sound of the trailing shoestring is again heard in the land. When I walk down Fifth avenue in the wake of a young woman in trim tailor-made gown or dainty combination of lace and muslin, I hear the swish of strings and the tinkle of lines on the pavement rising and falling with each movement of her slim,

As she glances uneasily and furtively about her and, when she is quite sure no one is looking, quickly stoops and readjusts the offending tie, my manly heart is stirred with a desire to show her how she may make that tie more lasting than those of friendship, or even matrimony.

It was a very pretty lady who initiated me into the secret of this tie, warranted to hold. Shall I ever forget that she tied my shoe one day on the ocean sands to make the process more clear? I think I may say that had I received a thousand volts of electricity the shock would have been mild to that I experienced. She has since given me the right to tie her shoe for all time, and I have had the practice that makes perfect.

The simple mystery is this: Proceed exactly as if you were about to tie an ordinary bow knot, but before you draw it up pass the right-hand loop through the knot; give a steady and simultaneous pull on both loops, and you may tread the sands of time on the ocean beach all day and waltz into the wee sma' hours of the next and that shoestring will never trip you up. In untying be sure to pull the right-hand line and the string will readily unloosen, but if you pull the other you will find it as hard to unfasten as some hastily-tied matrimonial knots.

An Experience with a "Reform" Dress.

Not long since I asked a pretty woman what she thought of the reform dress mania.

"Pouf!" she said, contemptuously, tilting up her pretty nose; "those reform dress women had better save their breath. I'll tell you confidentially, Miss Polly, that I tried it myself once—once only, mind. As the fad was to dress artistically, I ordered a costume, left off my stays and prepared to "reform." The first time I wore the aforesaid costume it was with some vague misgivings. My husband had promised to take me to the theater, but was detained down town until nearly 8 o'clock. He came home in a tearing hurry, and catching sight of me, said impatiently:

"'Why didn't you get ready? Here it is five minutes to 8 o'clock and you in a Mother Hubbard!"

"'This is not a Mother Hubbard,' I said, indignantly. 'It's my new costume, and I am going to wear it to the theater.'

"He didn't say anything, just looked at me from head to foot for a moment, and then said, 'Huh!' In such a disgusted tone that I vowed I'd never put on the thing again. He told me afterward that I looked like a feather bed with a string tied round the middle or else like a rag bag. Men, especially men that are related to you, are so complimentary, my dear," she finished off, with gentle sarcasm.

"August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure." ©

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

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The Great Pacific Seaport City.

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We will not sell a share of stock at less than par value ($50 per share), as the Company's capital stock is not inflated or watered, but every dollar of its capital is backed by solid Real Estate Investment.

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If you own stock, and at any time wish to surrender it, this company will take its own stock at $1.50 on the dollar and pay you in Real Estate at the prices at which the company is selling lots to other parties.

Write for Prospectus

Giving full explanation of the company's plans and references: Wm. McFall, Secretary Sellwood Real Estate Co.; Joseph L. Meirath, Secretary Portland Real Estate Association; E. T. Howe, Capitalist; H. W. Scott, Editor "Oregonian"; H. L. Pittock, Manager and Treasurer "Oregonian"; S. J. Barber, President West Portland Park Association. Address

THE TAWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Portland, Oregon.

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TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



WHY IS THE

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and *because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer*, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

$5. 00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $6.00 to $8.00.

$4. 00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$3. 50 Police Shoes, Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them: fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

$2. 50 fine calf, no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2. 25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $5.00 to $6.00.

Ladies' 2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola, stylish and durable.

Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

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Ample Facilities for Room and Board.

Each Disease treated by a Physician, who makes it a specialty; five of our staff receiving their education and experience in Europe, where a Doctor must study seven years instead of three as here. If afflicted with Catarrh, Consumption, Asthma or any Throat Trouble, consult our Specialist. Our treatment of Stomach, Liver, Heart and Kidney Troubles has no equal.

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Our German Eye and Ear Specialist has cured many cases when pronounced incurable.

Our treatment for Epilepsy, Paralysis and Nervous Troubles has met with wonderful success.

Delicate Diseases of Men or Women have had special provision made for their treatment.

Strictest privacy maintained and all communications confidential.

CONSULTATION FREE.

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ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
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WANTED A man in every town to paint SIGNS. No experience required. Our patterns do the work. $3 all hour. Send 10c. for Patterns and full particulars. MARTIN & CO., 81, Adams, N.Y.

A pretty and inexpensive costume is of heliotrope wool dotted with white and made with darker silk sleeves, collar and cuffs, these overlaid with very narrow silver braid. The hem on the plain bell skirt is turned up on the outside, faced with the silk, and covered with seven rows of the braid.

Can You Find the Word?

The only one ever printed. Can you find the word? Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free..

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THINKS IT LOOKS VERY VIC[illegible]

A Woman's Opinion of Woman [illegible] Ride Bicycles.

I think the most vicious thing I saw in all my life is a woman on a bicycle—and Washington is full of them. I had thought that cigarette smoking was the worst thing a woman could do, but I have changed my mind, says a woman correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. I don't know why I think it is vicious—it is just one of those queer things that I cannot explain; but if I had a boy who was going to be married and he came to me and said, "Mother, she is the nicest girl in the world and she rides a bicycle with me," I should say, "I forbid the bans," and I should get up in a chure[illegible] and do it, and I would be the worst mother-in-law that ever lived until the bicycle was broken. You don't like it, my friend, any more than I do. It may seem to you [illegible] may look to you charming, [illegible] but I doubt it. But how [illegible] like to see your mother ride, [illegible] Or how would you like [illegible] grandmother ride a bicycle [illegible] think it is just making [illegible] less girlie, if she is you[illegible] to be called Min[illegible] you think it is making h[illegible] sweet if she is called Lil[illegible] you think it is taking a[illegible] her dignity if you call [illegible] I think you do. You [illegible] girl, who for fun you[illegible] Tom, or Dick, on a bicy[illegible] a woman you would [illegible] down before and and [illegible] before I go out into [illegible] You can ask that of a w[illegible] committed a woman's fo[illegible] not ask it of the w[illegible] you have seen in a divided [illegible] bicycle. O no? Of course, [illegible] what you and I think; but, afte[illegible] what you and I think, and what [illegible] other man's wife thinks, and [illegible] some other woman's husband thi[illegible] and what all the rest think, is what [illegible] after all, decides what is right and wrong in the world.

BONES IN DISMAL HOLLOW

A Discovery That Has Excited [illegible] Country in the Mountains.

The discovery of a heap of human bones in the southern part of the town of Rochester, [illegible] the Shawangunk mountains, is causing considerable excitement among the huckleberry pickers and has aroused the curiosity of the country folk for miles around. "Jim Hank" Bunton and one Boothe, two renowned mountaineers, while searching for huckleberries passed through a gorge locally known as "Dismal Hollow," through which a small stream called the [illegible] wanders to swell the fall. Something of the upper Saunders gorge and not like a half mile [illegible] rises an overfar from "Dark [illegible] upward of 150 feet [illegible] At the top of this ledge, hanging [illegible] curtains of moss, in height [illegible] all stream of water. At throw[illegible] of this ledge lie great broken [illegible] rocks concealed by a thick [illegible] of shrubbery and nettles, over [illegible] hang a sepulchral atmosphere. [illegible] most daring mountaineers seldom [illegible] occasion to visit this wild and [illegible] gloomy gorge. It has been thought to be haunted. There are many mysteries connected with it. Belated huckleberry pickers for years claim to have heard muffled groans rise up from those dismal depths and blue lights have been seen flickering and hovering about the base of the haunted falls.

It was at the base of these falls that Boothe and Bunton tumbled on a heap of human bones, grinning skulls fractured as if by stones and clubs, broken arm and thigh bones and skeletons of feet and hands protruding from between cracks and crevices. The bones are in different stages of decomposition. Many theories are rife concerning these bones. How they came there no one seems to know. That they are bones of murdered human beings no one doubts. Efforts will be made to unravel the mystery which promises to equal anything in the past history of the mountains.

THE WIFE OF WALES.

She Has Been Deeply Afflicted By the Baccarat Scandal.

The Prince of Wales has taken her husband's disgrace deeply to heart. She used to be a great reader of the newspapers, American and English, and contented herself with pasting a scrap book of clippings therefrom, relative to the royal family of late years. This she has given up her favorite amusement. Visit Marlborough House now and you will see a sad faced woman with a brush and colors at an easel. She is painting a picture of another sad face, of whom nobody knows, not even herself, who only cares that after it is finished it will look sad yet beautiful. Accompanying is a portrait she made during the baccarat trial.



A leaf from the Princess' Sketch Book

Caught on the Fly.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Belfast, is the mother of triplets—bright babies now 2 years old. When they were younger these triplets were a source of unmixed joy, but now they are getting to be something of a nuisance to the mother, for every time she goes down-town the babies are bound to go, too, and admiring crowds follow them from shop to shop as though they were part of a circus parade.

A resident of Monroe City, Mo., has recovered $103 from a man who tied his mules to a handsome maple shade tree belonging to the villager, letting the mules bark and kill the tree, it being one his grandfather planted.

"Jose!" replied the other, exceedingly touched by the despairing tone of the outcast. "Have you never thought that there still might be a duty remaining for you to perform? A duty, which, if performed in the right spirit, would lead you onward to a noble and honorable career?"

"What can it be, senor," asked Calvo, ...dly, arousing himself and resuming ... what of his old-time dignity.

"...ose," whispered the officer, "we ...e boys and schoolmates together. I ...ow your disposition as a brother ...uld and I will speak fearlessly to ... Cuba, poor, bleeding Cuba, needs ...ur assistance. Needs the strength of ...ur firm, right arm! Say, shall your ...untry call in vain in the hour of her ...ed?"

"My country! My country! A Cuban ...s no country! The Spaniard is the ...aster and the Cuban is the slave!"

"And ...ou are willing to live and die ...h, Jose, do not tell me that ...ien so low. All other faults ... would willingly overlook. ...rning against our beloved ...tracize you forever from ... men!"

...ry pause succeeded this ...iotic enthusiasm, after ...ked his friend squarely ...said:

"If Cuba will deign to ... I have to offer, which ..., it shall be hers, and ...e may demand it."

"I knew it!" exclaimed ..., grasping the hand of ... The manhood in Jose ... has been but slumbering. ... it is awakened he will ...bet and an honor to Cuba ...! Here, take this, it may ...ful to you," and he thrust a ... into the other's hand. "Call upon ...-morrow evening at my hotel ... until late, for I am to be on duty in ... locality all night, and will need ...st the earlier part of the day."

"Thanks, senor, thanks! Not for the money alone, for that is only a kindly offering from a former comrade! But, for the cheering and ennobling words which you have this night breathed into the ear of one who was the most miserable of God's creatures! Adios, senor! Adios"—and Jose Calvo went his way, revolving in his mind whom he would serve.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SLIPPERS OF HUMAN SKIN.

A Young Lady's Queer Gift from a Medical Student.

Speaking of weird, uncanny gifts, the other day a pretty girl produced a pair of house slippers, presented her by a young medical student friend, says a writer in the Illustrated American. They were not remarkable looking, but as she brought them in, balanced on the ferule of one of them in parasol, the company instantly recognized the presence of something out of the ordinary. Gently dropping the dainty thing on a rug, the owner invited her to use their umbrellas freely upon her low shoes over and ...s to every part. They were ...ade, with narrow soles, pointed ... heels and a big monogram ... broidered in silk floss ... the instep. The material, a thin, yellowish skin, might have come off almost any animal, but was in reality the epidermis of a man. The student had seen it removed, had followed the curing process, and "when properly dressed" had taken it to a bootmaker for making up. "Of course I'll never wear the horrid things," the girl hastened to assure her friends; "and, indeed, they are more trouble than they are worth. I am afraid of them, and so are all the rest of the family. We keep them locked up in our spare room ordinarily, but when guests come the maid and I carry them to the cellar, and while they are down there she refuses to go alone to get coal, and screams at every noise."

A CONDUCTOR'S COMPLAINT.

He Explains Why Women Get So Many Coppers.

"She was such a pretty girl I hated to give her coppers," said the conductor of a Fourth avenue car the other day to a New York Herald man, "but, then, what am I to do? I can't ... three or four pounds of coppers around in my pockets, can I? Then, besides, it's the women who give me the coppers, and it's only right that they should take them back again."

Having thus eased his conscience of the sin of giving coppers to the pretty girl the conductor looked at me for approval.

"Where do women get so many more coppers than men?" I asked the conductor, curiously.

"Well, you see it is this way," he replied. "There never was a woman who didn't love to go shopping, and then, of course, they are always on the lookout for bargains, and the consequence is where they trade everything is marked 69 cents, $1.87, 99½ cents, and so on. It makes the women think they are saving money, and at the same time it makes us an awful bother, for in every purchase they make they get a lot of coppers, which they in turn unload on us poor conductors. Men don't give us coppers often, so we generally shove ours off on the women."

The Sultan's Legal Wife.

The favorite wife of the sultan of Turkey was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, and some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dressmaking establishment in France. She was sent to Constantinople with dresses ordered by the sultan's mother. Nothing more was heard of her for many years, until a little inheritance was left her by a relative and notices were published asking for her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful equipage, escorted by mounted eunuchs, stopped at the door of the embassy and the sultan's only legal wife stepped down to declare herself the once Flora Collin and renounce the legacy in favor of her kindred, who are still poor.

—"Got er toothache, Mary?" "Yep." "Have yer got er cavity in it?" "Nop. I've got cotton in it."—Golden Days.

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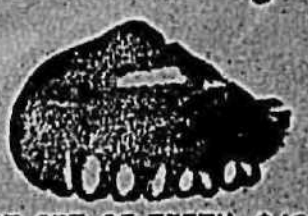
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Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington. Aug. 10, 1891.

The action of the third party in nominating a full State ticket has intensified the interest in the Ohio campaign, and on all sides one hears the question: "Will the farmer's Alliance, as an organization, endorse the People's party and its candidates?" and more than one emmissary of both the old parties has tried to ascertain at the national headquarters of the Alliance something upon which to base a definate opinion. President Polk refuses to express any opinion upon the matter, saying that is a matter that the Ohio Alliance will settle for themselves in their own way without any outside interference. Representative Jerry Simpson, who is in town taking a rest, is keeping out of sight of inquisitive newspaper men, but I am told that he said to a friend that he had no idea of what, if any, action the Alliance would take regarding the State ticket of the people's party, and that the only personal interest he had in the campaign was to see an anti-Sherman legislature elected.

An Ohio Alliance man whom I met here said that the Alliance, as an organization, would take no action of any sort regarding the State ticket nominated by the People's party but many of its members—how many he had no means of knowing—being in sympathy with most of the principles contained in the platform adopted by the people's party would cast their votes for its candidates, and another gentleman said that he had reasons for believing that this was also the privately expressed opinion of President Polk.

Some people who have not the fear of the powers that be before their eyes are commenting rather severely on the naval policy which fills the newspapers with accounts of the splendid showing our new vessels are making at the fashionable watering places, while Admiral McCann, commander of the South Atlantic Squadron is in Washington begging for a flagship, and his flagship is on the way to Mare Island Navy Yard to be condemned as worthless. Another one of the vessels of the South Atlantic Squadron—the Tallapoosa—is said to be so unseaworthy that she will have to be condemned where she is because it would be impossible to bring her home. Now people are wanting to know why some of our really servicable vessels cannot be sent where there is real duty to be done. This information could easily be given by some of the social leaders of Washington, if they were so disposed, as it is a fact well known in this city that this has been the power which has controlled the Army and Navy policy of every administration for many years, probably ever since we have had an Army or Navy.

Just as the taste of blood makes the wild animal more vicious, so the taste of success stirs the ambition of man. Washington having succeeded in capturing the G. A. R. encampment for next year now wants to corral all the national nominating conventions next year, and its citizens have already taken the preliminary steps towards presenting claims to the respective National committees. Washington will start with only one certain vote in both the democratic and republican National committees, the members for the District of Columbia, but if its business men work with as much vim as they did for the G. A. R. encampment it will be a rival not to be despised before the matter is settled.

Rumors are again prevalent as to the re-organization of the cabinet likely to occur when Secretary Proctor retires and as many believe, Secretary Noble goes upon the bench of the United States Circuit Court. The story as told by those who profess to know the secrets of the administration is that Mr. Harrison was desirous of giving one of these vacancies to be, to Illinois and that he was hesitating between Ho[illegible] Robert T. Lincoln now the U. [illegible] Minister to Great Britian, and Representative Joseph Cannon, for quite a while, and that he sent for the chairman of the Illinois State republican committee to help him decide. That gentleman put a big flea in the Presidential ear, so the story goes, by suggesting the name of Senator Cullom instead of either of the other sons of Illinois, and there the matter is said to stand. In view of the fact that Senator Cullom has been outspoken in his opposition to the nomination of Mr. Harrison, and of his having announced himself as a candidate for the nomination, it would certainly be a good stroke of politics for the President to disarm him by taking him into the cabinet, but it is not believed here that the Senator would accept anything at the hands of Mr. Harrison.

FEMININITIES.

A negro girl has been sentenced at Rome, Ga., to 99 years' service in the convict camp for arson.

Happiness is to the heart what sunlight is to the body, and he who shuts out either is an enemy to society.

An infectious disease may easily be communicated by a kiss. Will the fact put a stop to kissing? Hardly.

In Germany the men as well as the women wear marriage rings. Should either die, the survivor wears both.

Cold tea is a good old-fashioned remedy for sore eyes. The eyes should be bathed frequently, especially before retiring.

The net profits for the last five years of the principal firms engaged in manufacturing chewing gum are said to be $655,736.39.

There is more saving virtue in one quick stern reproof than in an hour's aimless scolding. A scolding woman is a constant thorn in the flesh.

An Indianapolis man swore in court the other day that he did not know his wife's first name, though they had lived happily together for 13 years.

A New York fakir has been arrested for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsuspecting housewives as Chinese lilies.

Sumway—"Is this Miss Seattle you speak of beautiful?" Hunker: "Is she beautiful! Why, sir, I never saw a car so crowded that she couldn't get a seat in it."

The hygienic council of the Seine have come to the conclusion that, for sanitary reasons, young girls under 16 ought not to be employed in working treadle machines.

Mary Jane Cheney Julia Ann Adelia Frances Fedora Eliza Maria Quit Tude Dant Morrison is the abbreviated appellation of one of the colored belles of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sallie Alderman, of Cecil[illegible] the mother of 10 children, it is said, has 101 grandchildren, 200 [illegible] 316 children and 6 living great-grandchildren. She [illegible] children.

A Newaygo, Mich., girl [illegible] by her lover to purchase [illegible] evidently had never been [illegible] before, for she invested the money in a pair of trousers.

A German medical journal relates that a woman in Saxony who was baptized by immersion died shortly afterwards, the cold bath having produced an attack of heart disease.

For heroic but vain endeavors to look pleased nothing can equal the facial expressions of two girls compelled to dance with each other, on account of the scarcity of the men.

REALLY RACY.

Fair customer—"Those last oysters you sold me tasted fishy." Dealer—"I'm very sorry, mum, but fact is, mum, oysters are very sociable creatures, mum, and spends most of their time gallivantin' around with fishes."—Good News.

"This is a specimen of pig-iron," said the superintendent as he showed Miss Backbay of Boston through the foundry. "Aw, how interesting! Now would you tell me how this—aw—porcine iron differs from the other sort!"—Judge.

Perdita—"Come, Penelope, don't mope so. You were right in refusing him. He is a worthless scamp." Penelope—"Yes, Perdita, but just think. What will the poor fellow do for a living now that he cannot marry me!"—Munsey's Weekly.

Hungry Higgins—"Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days." Mud[illegible] (hurrying by)—"And I have had to decline seven invitations to dinner in the same period of time. Funny how things average up, isn't it."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

At a ministerial conference the presiding officer announced that Elder [illegible] would preach on at the afternoon session, reading as his text "The Devil," and added, "Brethren, I hope you will be prompt in attendance, for Brother [illegible] is full of a carefully prepared paper [illegible] his subject."—Exchange.

"And you think I will [illegible] regard you as you do, George! Never could I [illegible] will. You have my affection!" "You [illegible] your eyes [illegible] on me." [illegible] are altogether too sweet [illegible] in her eyes. She smiled, blushed, [illegible] struggling for was and the kiss he had [illegible] granted.—New York [illegible]

"See here, my fr[illegible] last night, and killed three sheep [illegible] propose to do I want to know [illegible] sure it was my about it!" "A[illegible] hardly know what dog!" "Yes, [illegible] ter sell him. You to do. I quess [illegible] d dog, do you!"—don't want to [illegible] Rochester T[illegible]

CLIPPINGS.

[illegible] ice cream, so fashion [illegible] Straw[illegible] eaten with a fork, never decrees [illegible] with a [illegible] People who believe all Mr[illegible] very little confidence in they [illegible] hum[illegible]ble way to eat an orange at [illegible] it in a half and "dig out [illegible]

[illegible]ed to introduce into the London [illegible]he steam carriages which have [illegible]ccess in Paris.

[illegible]g, Pa., man has just received [illegible]iled to him by his soldier brother [illegible]-seven years ago.

[illegible]ting on the temple has entirely [illegible]d the rheumatism from the eye [illegible] Fallsington, Pa., man.

An Osborne county, Kan., man [illegible] pack of hounds is bagging from [illegible] fifteen wolf scalps a day, [illegible] which [illegible] ixes $3 apiece.

New York has a professional [illegible] with gold bowed glasses, which [illegible] when he wants to investigate [illegible] tents of an ash barrel.

A shipment of sea island cotton [illegible] been sent from Savannah to [illegible] Borneo for planting at the re[illegible] governor of British North [illegible] Lebuan.

ITEMS AND IDE[illegible]

Only about fifty per cent, [illegible] clergymen are teetotallers.

The Bible, or New Testame[illegible] lished in nearly 250 languages.

Every square rod of cele[illegible] properly tilled, will pay $10 p[illegible]

Miss Sarah H. Hinckley die[illegible] Ladies' home, in Bath, Me., [illegible] day, aged 101 years.

In proportion to [illegible] tralia is the largest [illegible] try. England com[illegible]

An electric hand[illegible] near Centerport, [illegible] many people. It [illegible] apparently of tw[illegible] half a mile in wid[illegible]

The H. L. Tibbal[illegible] San Francisco in [illegible] recently, for Bel[illegible] eight-ton ship, th[illegible] and carries a cre[illegible]

The tallest tr[illegible] gum trees of [illegible] some districts th[illegible] The longest pro[illegible] feet, and 31 fee[illegible]

The latest no[illegible] don is one sli[illegible] closed, it looks li[illegible] it resembles a full[illegible] scented with the [illegible] the illusion is complete.

At a public sale in New [illegible] a lot of water meters for [illegible] had paid $70 apiece had to b[illegible] because they would not bring [illegible] $3 each. The meters were con[illegible] cause they were found to re[illegible] times as much water as was use[illegible]

There are some pretty big ice [illegible] the Antarctic ice belt drifting i[illegible] Pacific, as the report of the [illegible] bark Essex, from Auckland, sho[illegible] fifteen days from New Zealand, [illegible] passed a procession of berg[illegible] which were 250 feet high and [illegible] miles long.

GRAINS OF GOL[illegible]

Deeds are efforts the soul ma[illegible] ing to speak.

We never willingly offend where [illegible] sincerely love.

Prudence is not pov[illegible]; it is the [illegible] road to wealth.

It is foolish [illegible] out money in the [illegible] chase of rats are the invisible hinges [illegible]

Good[illegible] heaven.

The [illegible] way of pleasing the devil is t[illegible] e with yourself.

Politeness is the curb that ho[illegible] worser selves in check.

Society is what people are wh[illegible] think they are watched.

Pedantry proceeds from much [illegible] and little understanding.

When flattery is unsuccessful [illegible]

The pleasures of thought are rem[illegible] for the wounds of the heart.

He who neglects the present mo[illegible] throws away all that he has.

Remember, not one penny can we [illegible] with us to the unknown land.

Reproach is usually honest, whic[illegible] more that can be said of praise.

Of all the passions, jealousy is that w[illegible] exacts the hardest service and pays [illegible] bitterest wages.

The best characters have a mixtur[illegible] infirmities, and the worst have somet[illegible] redeeming virtues.

Lexic[illegible]
M[illegible]
L[illegible]
A Cure for the A[illegible]
A long-tested pain re[illegible]
Its use is almost uni[illegible]
Stock Raiser, a[illegible]
liniment.
No other application c[illegible]
This well-known remedy [illegible]
generations.
No medicine chest is com[illegible]
LINIMENT.
Occasions arise for its use[illegible]
[illegible]sts and dealer[illegible]

YEARS [illegible] SUCCE[illegible]
In the Use of OURA.
we Alone own [illegible]
for all Dis[illegible]
MEN
Who have weak or UNDEVELOPED, or diseased organs, who are suffering from ERRORS OF YOUTH and any Excesses, or of[illegible]
guarantee to [illegible] if they can [illegible] STORED, our [illegible] method and [illegible] afford a CURE!
REAL HOP[illegible]
Don't brood over you[illegible] Thousands of the Worst [illegible] TREATMENT, as set forth [illegible] sent sealed, post paid, FRE[illegible] Remember, no one else has [illegible] once that we employ, and [illegible] SUCCESS. ERIE MEDICAL [illegible]
2,000 References. Nam[illegible]

HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT.

More Sensational Disclosures in the Canadian Boodle Cases.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—While Thomas McGreevy was under cross-examination before the privileges and elections committee yesterday one of Mr. Tarte's friends asked the witness to whom he paid the $20,000 used in the Quebec elections. McGreevy hesitated and was pressed for an answer. Mr. Ryan, between whom and Tarte there was ill-feeling, asked witness if it were not true that $3,000 had gone to Tarte himself. McGreevy admitted that it was true and that he held Tarte's receipt. Tarte jumped up excitedly and demanded that in view of this disclosure the names of all the other participants in that boodle be announced. The committee dispersed in great confusion. There is an intensely bitter feeling between the opposing sides. Tarte was the member who started the investigation and has been the chief mover in it.

The conservatives have commenced to make a scandal involving Tarte with the object of counteracting the other scandals. A committee began the inquiry to-day. It is charged that Premier Mercier, Quebec, and his colleagues, Messrs. Beaubien, appropriated a subsidy granted the Baedes Bridge company. C. W. Armstrong, M. P., was summoned to appear before the city. The senate will be asked to secure his attendance by process if he does not appear by Monday.

ELOPER COACHMAN.

Mrs. Tiffin, a Wealthy Montrealer, Creates a Sensation.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 7.—Montreal society is very much excited over the elopement of Mrs. John Tiffin, a wealthy widow, to her coachman, an English servant named Andrew Crew. The latter is young, good looking, and intelligent. The Tiffin family is one of the best-connected in Montreal. The head of the family was Henry Tiffin, who died immensely wealthy. The former husband of Mrs. John Tiffin died from the effects of excess. He married his cousin when she was 19 years of age, and she is now only 21. She owns a large country property at Sault au Recollet, in the suburbs of Montreal, where she lives, besides a life home. Crew came out from England two years ago and was engaged as stable-boy by Mr. Tiffin, and afterwards became his coachman. Soon after his arrival he ingratiated himself with Mrs. Tiffin, and her evident partiality to him was remarked by all. The wedding was a quiet one. The family refuse to recognize either bride or husband.

WAR ON SPIRITUALISM.

The Muncie Camp-meeting the Preaching Stirs Up Trouble.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 8.—Thousands daily visit the State spiritualistic meeting grounds west of the city, where the most noted mediums and spiritual lecturers in the United States are in camp. Many go through curiosity, but when once there they become impressed by the wonders they see. As a result great jealousy has been aroused among the church people, and the ministers for miles around are waging a relentless war, hurling denunciation against the spiritualistic doctrine. The Rev. Hunter McDonald, a Christian minister of Middleton, has challenged Mrs. Luther, the leader of the spiritualists in Indiana, to a joint debate. The woman has accepted and the debate will occur at the camp-meeting grounds next Saturday in the presence of thousands of people.

AN EIFFEL TOWER.

Chicago May Have One at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—There is now a prospect that the greatest feature of the universal exposition at Paris will be reproduced in magnified and improved form at the coming Columbian show. In other words, it is probable that there will be an Eiffel tower erected for the World's Columbian Exposition, which possibly may be left standing as a reminder of the fair.

President Baker received to-day from the great Eiffel himself a telegram in relation to the project. Eiffel stated that he had a proposition ready to submit for the erection of a tower on the exposition ground. It did not take long to write the answer that the exposition company would be glad to receive and consider any tower proposition. The answer was forwarded back by cable to Mr. Eiffel and will probably bring him to Chicago with proposition and all.

ENGLAND CANNOT INTERFERE.

Lord Salisbury's Reply to the Porte on the Egyptian Question.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The recent report that the Porte was about to open negotiations with England for the latter's occupation of Egypt and had sent Mustem Pasha, the Turkish minister at war, to London to see Lord Salisbury in the subject, is confirmed by the communication of Lord Salisbury's reply to Mustem Pasha. The premier is in substance that while he is personally anxious to oblige the porte, he can not now act in the matter for several reasons, one of which is that political events have occurred during the last four years which would make it impracticable to undertake such a step, except by the same administration which inaugurated it. This is regarded in political circles here as a pretty clear intimation on Lord Salisbury's part that there is a probability of the liberals coming into power at the next election.

Poor Prospect for Crops in Mexico.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.—The latest advices from the City of Mexico are to the effect that a great deal of apprehension is felt in that country in regard to crop prospects. An alarming state of affairs exists in the principal grain-producing districts owing to the long-continued droughts, while in the State of Vera Cruz, where large crops were expected, heavy rains, which have fallen incessantly since the 15th ult., have caused the rivers to leave their banks and the extensive farming tracts along their banks are under water.

COMMANDER PALMER.

HE IS ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.

The New York Man a Winner—No Colored Department for the Negro Veterans—The Day's Doings.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—The exodus is under way, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are rapidly leaving the city. The encampment does not formally close until to-morrow, but the old soldiers have seen all there is to see and are in a hurry to get home. They have had a good time and are now ready to resume the active duties of life.

The election of national officers was the first business on hand for the Grand Army delegates this morning, and Beecher hall was in a perfect ferment from an early hour. The friends of each of the candidates were very sanguine and declared defeat positively out of the question. "New York has united on Col. John Palmer for commander-in-chief," announced an Empire State delegate positively. "The encampment has gone east and the highest office must go west," rejoined one of A. G. Weissert's friends. "While they're going west they won't stop till they get to California," interposed a boomer for Col. Smedburg. The notables were all on hand. Corporal Tanner, in a suit of gray and white hat, circulated among his friends. Judge Ren, a past commander-in-chief, had any number of anecdotes which would not keep a moment longer.

The first ballot resulted: Palmer, 322; Smedburg, 177; Weissert, 270. The names of Weissert and Hurst were then withdrawn and the second ballot proceeded with, during which Smedburg also withdrew in favor of Palmer, who was elected.

The negro problem was brought to the front by the report of the committee appointed to consider the question of a separate department for the colored veterans. Ex-Congressman William Warner, of Missouri, as chairman of the committee, presented an extended report. After quoting freely from the statements of Gen. Veazey favoring a separate department the report says:

"It is too late to divide now on the color line. A man who was good enough to stand between the flag and those who would destroy it when the fate of the nation was trembling in the balance is good enough to be a comrade in any department of the Grand Army of the Republic. No different rule has been, or ever shall be, recognized by the survivors of the Union army and navy. No department should be established for any color or nationality."

The minority report was presented by W. S. Decker, and concluded as follows:

"In view of the facts submitted to your committee it is of the opinion that it would be inexpedient to place the authority with the commander-in-chief to organize new or provisional departments in States in which there are organized departments."

"I believe," said Mr. Decker, "that every colored soldier has a right to all the privileges that are accorded to every white soldier of the Grand Army of the Republic. This is not drawing the color line. Comrades, I served with a colored regiment, and I want to say to you that no comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic will go further than I will in extending the hand of fraternity and charity to the colored soldier. There are representatives on this floor to-day that went there ten, twelve, or fourteen or more years ago and established the Grand Army of the Republic in the midst of rebels. As there is a difficulty existing down there we say to the colored comrades: 'You have your colored churches, you have your colored orders of the Masonic fraternity, you have your colored associations in other respects.' [Hisses.]

"I move if there be more hissing in the galleries they be cleared," said O'Donnell of Illinois. "I am opposed to this minority report but I insist that we have fair play here."

"If there is any more of that from the galleries they will be cleared," said the presiding officer.

By a viva-voce vote the majority report was finally overwhelmingly adopted.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Terrible Crime Committed by Samuel Freeman of Severance, Kan.

SEVERANCE, Kan., Aug. 6.—Samuel Freeman, a prominent merchant here, killed his wife and his 1-year old child last night, and then fired a bullet into his own brain. Mrs. Freeman was found sitting in a chair with a bullet-wound in her forehead and another in the mouth, while her in its cradle lay the baby with a bullet hole through its head. In the doorway to an inner room lay Freeman, still breathing, but unconscious, with a bullet hole in his forehead from which the brains were oozing, and a revolver with four chambers empty by his side. No cause for the terrible crime can be ascertained, but it is known that the couple had had some trouble yesterday. Freeman was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

SIX MEN KILLED IN A FIGHT.

Desperate Encounter Among Workingmen Near Lake Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 5.—Yesterday at Lock No. 2 on Aug. 5.—Yesterday an altercation occurred between Co.'s steam road employes and the men and seven men were shot, nine in which killed at once and two of whom were wounded. The remaining mortally wounded. Injured but they are seriously fight was the result of a feud.

FEARS A FORCIBLE PAPAL ELECTION.

What It Is That the Italian Government Most Dreads.

ROME, Aug. 5—Where will the conclave be held? is a question that is now being much discussed in governmental circles.

There is good authority for the statement that the Italian government has sent explicit instructions to its representatives abroad to prevent the conclave being held away from Rome. It dreads above all things a forcible election and a conclave away from the Vatican City.

ASLEEP BESIDE A CORPSE.

William Coleman Found by the Dead Body of His Wife.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In a miserable, tumble-down shanty that stands on the big lot owned by John D. Crimmins, running half-way between Park and Madison avenues on Fifty-ninth street, Policeman Sealey of Fifty-first street station found yesterday the decomposed body of Mrs. William T. Coleman.

The husband of the woman lay alongside of the body asleep. On the floor was a big clot of blood, and everywhere about the place were unspeakable evidences of filth, degradation and crime. Coleman was placed under arrest and taken to the Yorkville police court, where he was remanded to await the action of the coroner. Coleman and his wife have occupied this miserable hovel for about two years. The place is a sad apology for anything like human habitation. The house consists of three very badly shattered shanties, all connected and fronting at 72 East Fifty-ninth street. The front part of the place was used as a newspaper and candy store, and in the rear lived the pair. Coleman often got drunk and beat his wife until she dropped senseless.

For the last week the door leading to the store has been closed, and the only sign of life to be seen about the place was in the shape of a big Newfoundland dog, who paced up and down the yard showing his teeth and growling in a way that showed very plainly that he was master of the premises. The intolerable stench emanating from the premises convinced Officer Sealey that something was wrong, and with two brother policemen he broke into the house. The sight that greeted the officers was something appalling. The floor was covered with vermin, and so was the bed on which the woman lay dead. The body was a mass of putrification and threw off an odor of the most sickening kind. A clot of blood that covered a paper box on the floor and the sadly disarranged bed-clothing told of a struggle and were partial clews as to how the woman met her death. Alongside of the dead woman Coleman lay peacefully asleep, but was finally awakened.

"Where is your wife?" asked the officer.

"There she is," said Coleman, waving his hand to one side of the bed but never for an instant taking his eyes off the officer. "She is dead," replied the policeman.

"Oh, is that so?" exclaimed Coleman, as he rolled out of the bed and onto the floor and buried his face in his dirt-begrimed hands. The policemen tried to induce the wretch to tell how his wife died, but failed. All they could get him to say was that he was sick and had been asleep for a long time. He was sure his wife was alive when he went to sleep. Just when Coleman dropped off into this protracted doze, he says, he has no means of telling. From the appearance of the woman's body the police think she has been dead about five days.

EIGHT LIVES SACRIFICED.

Fatal Collision on the Ogdensburg (N. Y.) Railroad.

ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The east-bound train on the Lake Champlain railroad collided with a Sunday-school excursion train just east of Champlain station. Eight passengers were killed, from ten to fifteen were badly injured, and a number of others were more or less hurt.

Goodwin's Slayer Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bertram C. Webster, who last Sunday shot and killed Charles A. Goodwin, Jr., and surrendered himself yesterday, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court to-day and held to await the action of the coroner. Formal complaint of homicide was made against him.

Killed in a Prize-Fight.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 10.—A brutal prize-fight occurred here last night in which one of the contestants named Evans was killed. Many arrests have been made in connection with the affair. The fight lasted seventy minutes.

His Age One Hundred and Twelve.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 8.—William Green, aged 112 years and nine months, died here to-day. Deceased was born in Ireland and up to the last retained his mind. He had been blind several years.

Suicide Because of Unrequited Love.

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 8.—"Tommy" Egan, proprietor of the Marquette house, near the Rock Island depot, blew his brains out to-day. Unrequited love is assigned as the cause.

Queen Regent Christina Ill.

MADRID, Aug. 10.—Queen Regent Christina is reported seriously ill.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Board of Trade markets were active. Corn was remarkably strong and sold 2 1-2 cents advance over last night. Rye was up 3-4 cents. Provisions were firm and 2 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents higher at the close.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The market opened feverish. There was some selling of Richmond Terminal on an alleged expose of the company's affairs in the morning papers. Common stock declined 3-4 per cent. London bought St. Paul, Louisville and Union Pacific. Traders were bearishly inclined. Bonds were dull. Exchange 486@48 .

London Stocks.

LONDON, Aug. 8, 2 p. m.—Americans opened higher, and are now improving. Consols, 96 for both, 96 1-2 for account. Bar silver, 45 3-4. Money 1-4 @ per cent.

Demands the Cash at Once.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.—City Treasurer Wright to-day received a communication from Auditor-General McCammant inclosing a statement from the attorney-general in which the city's indebtedness to the State for unpaid mercantile tax is fixed at $80,000. Accompanying the attorney-general's statement was a demand that the amount named be immediately paid to the State treasurer. The records of the city treasurer's office show that John Bardsley, while city treasurer, received the money, but there is no record showing that he paid it to the State.

IS THE LOTTERY LAW VALID?

A COGENT ARGUMENT AGAINST ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY.

An Exhaustive, Learned and Logical Presentation of the Case Against the Law—It is Argued That Congress Transcended Its Constitutional Powers in Passing It.

Honorable James C. Carter, the eminent jurist of New York city, has filed a very able, learned and interesting brief in the Supreme court of the United States on the question of the constitutionality of the lottery law. Mr. Carter's client, George W. Dupre, was indicted Feb. 18, 1891, in the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Louisiana, for mailing a newspaper containing an advertisement of a lottery, contrary to the provisions of section 3894 of Revised Statutes of the United States. He demurred to the indictment, and his demurrer was, upon argument, overruled, and he was ordered to plead thereto, and was thereupon surrendered by his bail and committed to the custody of the United States marshal to be held until discharged in due course of law.

He thereupon filed his petition in the Supreme court praying for a habeas corpus and certiorari to the end that he might be discharged from his imprisonment. The ground of his petition is that the statute under which he was indicted is unconstitutional and void.

The provisions of the lottery law are so well known to the public that they do not need to be repeated here.

In his first point in presenting the case to the court, Mr. Carter defines the power of Congress as limited in two ways. First, it can exercise no power which has not been conferred upon it by the constitution. Second, it cannot exercise the powers which have been thus bestowed in ways or for purposes which the constitution forbids.

His first proposition is that the statute in question (R. S. sec. 3894) is invalid, as being an attempt to exercise power not conferred upon Congress.

Language of the Constitution.

"are necessary and proper" for carrying into execution a general power expressly conferred; and that whether any such incidental power is "necessary and proper" for a purpose, as this court has always it, a judicial question.

The last above stated proposition was early settled by one of the most celebrated judgments of Marshall.

The first form which the judicial inquiry assumes is whether the means employed by Congress in executing its admitted powers are appropriate, and apparently conducive to the legitimate end. If they are so, it matters not whether or not they are the best or most effective means. Congress has a right in the effort to select these. But they must be means: in other words they must have some relation to the end as some tendency to accomplish it. Applying this test, the statute in question is plainly invalid. This seems scarcely to admit of debate.

The legitimate end is to furnish mail facilities to the people of the United States; and this means to all the people of the United States. No argument will be expected from us to show that the power thus bestowed upon Congress was not one to furnish mail facilities to such persons as Congress might, from caprice or favor or any arbitrary motive, choose to grant them.

The attempt in 1835 to procure the enactment of a law to prevent the delivery from the post office of alleged incendiary publications on the subject of slavery called forth an earnest debate in the United States Senate. Webster at once seized upon the essential vice of such legislation. He declared "that Congress had not the power, drawn from the character of the power to decide what papers

(Continued on Second Page.)

The same view was supported by Senator Davis of Massachusetts, Calhoun of South Carolina, Clay of Kentucky, and others. There was no pretence made by any one participating in the debate that the measure was in any way conducive to the end of establishing a mail service.

Mr. Carter cites innumerable decisions of the court in support of his propositions, and then goes on to say that no one will assert that Congress has power to suppress any other employment *de pursuit*. If Congress had enacted a law forbidding under penalties the carrying on of the lottery business in any state, there would be no hesitation in any court in declaring it to be unconstitutional.

Inasmuch as a denial of mail facilities to persons wishing to carry on any particular pursuit must of necessity, so far impede it as to greatly abridge the extent to which it may be carried on, and in many instances render it impossible; and, as the argument under notice asserts the absolute right of Congress, in its unreviewable discretion, to refuse the facilities in any case and such was Mr. Buchanan's view) it involves the assertion that Congress has the right, by such action, to cripple, or impede, any business or employment.

What power did Congress really exercise when enacting the statute? Not certainly a power of regulating the mail service in order to make that service practicable, convenient or efficient.

The real power which Congress attempted to exercise was to hamper and impede, and, if possible, *to destroy the lottery business*, in order to protect the people of the United States from the assumed demoralizing and dangerous tendency of lotteries. Inasmuch as no one *pretends* that Congress may pass a law directly suppressing lotteries on the ground that they are of immoral tendency, or, indeed on any ground whatever, the question is whether it can pass a law, not directly suppressing them by declaring them to be crimes, but harrassing and obstructing them by withdrawing from them facilities which are under its control, for no other reason than that it deems them crimes which it would suppress if it had the power.

This question must be promptly answered in the negative for the power thus attempted to be exercised is a power to suppress lotteries and that is not one such power can be derived from any express language in the constitution, nor by any *just implication from* any language in it. More than this, the possession of any such power by Congress is utterly inconsistent with the whole theory of the

Constitutional Relations

between the general government and the state.

Nothing is clearer than that the carrying on of a lottery, or the dealing in the lottery business, or with a lottery, is in every instance, in or done within a state, and the power to declare such acts crimes, or to punish them as such, or to obstruct or impede them because they are crimes, is lodged exclusively with the state governments. They possessed the power before the adoption of the constitution. They did not part with it by that adoption. Indeed, nothing was more sedulously guarded against by that instrument *than the notion that the states* had parted with any of their governmental rights over the conduct of their citizens or over their own soil, except in respect to such concerns as were expressly intrusted to the federal government.

In respect to all rights other than those thus excepted, the government was to be as absolute as if it were a foreign state. To borrow the language of Mr. Chief Justice Waite in the United States vs. Cruikshank (92 U. S. 554), "all that is not surrendered has been reserved, and is conceded to be unquestionable. It is a government of enumerated powers as enumerated and defined. It is as strong as the states; but beyond, it has no existence."

When the legislature of Louisiana, or of Maine, may carry on the lottery business, or do any act in the prosecution of any business with a lottery, and is thereby exempt on its laws of those states respectively.

Direct Legislation of a State.

If Congress may disfavor one occupation or business by withdrawing from it the benefit of the mails, it may another. Should those who favor the prohibition of the sale of *intoxicating drinks* obtain a majority in the two houses, they could, perhaps, that is now within the power—they may forbid the carriage of an ardent spirits to that business. Such a result could not be set by this court to sustain an assumption of authority!

But the statute in question is invalid, not only for the reason that none of the powers conferred upon Congress were sufficient to authorize it, but also because Congress was by an express restriction upon the exercise of those powers, prohibited from making such a law. It is a law "abridging the freedom of the press" within the meaning of the first amendment.

At this point Mr. Carter reviewed at length the history of English jurisprudence on the liberty of the press, explaining its evolution from the period when it was in utter subjection to the state through its various phases and vicissitudes until it reached a condition of unquestioned freedom. He then took up the inquiry as to whether the statute under consideration is a law abridging that freedom. That such is its character is very clear, he said.

That freedom as continued includes not only the liberty of printing, but the liberty of publishing. The former would be empty, indeed, without the latter. And the liberty of publishing must be co-extensive with the liberty of printing. And what is publishing? It is the communication to others of what is printed. In *other words, it is circulating. Publishing* and circulating are admitted to be synonymous. And what was the liberty of publishing which existed at the time of the adoption of the constitution? It was the *liberty of circulating* printed matter in all practicable and permissible forms, of which that by mail was by far the principal mode. It included letters, newspapers, and packets.

The statute forbids the carriage by mail of any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing matter concerning, it may be a thousand subjects, if it also contains any "advertisement of any lottery or gift enterprise of any kind offering prizes dependent upon any lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes awarded at the drawings of any such lottery or gift enterprise." Thus, no man can circulate a newspaper in any state except on condition that he consents to forego the benefit to be derived from any such advertisement, although

It May be Entirely Legal

in such state. Of course the condition may, if this may be allowed, be extended to any other advertisement relating to any business or subject; and thus the power is directly asserted by this legislation of Congress to control the character of the whole newspaper press; for no one will pretend that the publication of the newspapers is possible on any large scale for the benefit of the mail service is denied them. If this power exists, what stands in the way of excluding newspapers which contain articles favoring the tariff or free trade, or the doctrines, or the candidates, of a particular party?

And still further: The statute creates a censorship. Had it forbidden only the depositing in the mail of the matter described, it might be urged that every one was at liberty *to make such deposit, subject to the hazard* of being indicted and punished, and, therefore, that there was no previous restraint. But the law requires the postmaster from delivering any such newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication. In arrests publication, for it prevents the communication of the matter to the public, or to those for whom it is intended. And whether publication is prevented by the act is submitted to the judgment of a postmaster! This is a perfect restoration of the censorship. The very thing, formerly existing was interposed a state earlier. It forbade the printing until the imprimator was given. But this is interposed before publication, which is the essence of the censorship, is the previous restraint. The withholding of the tradesman of the postmaster is as effective as the withholding of the imprimatur of the censor.

One learned judge, startled by the sweeping scope of the language, which as clearly embraces the selling of the printed matter to lottery dealers as by lottery dealers, has declared it incredible that Congress could have intended to punish a man for a criminal *offence who had simply written* a letter to a lottery dealer, even if it were to order a ticket, and has cut down the statute so as to limit its prohibitions to lottery dealers. (United States vs. Clark, 37 Federal Reports, 708.) If a statute embraces provisions, some of which are within and some beyond the legislative power, the former may be saved if they can be read separately from the latter; but the separation cannot be effected by a heroic construction. Courts must untie knots, not cut them. "It would certainly be dangerous if the Legislature could set a net large enough to catch all possible offenders, and leave it to the courts to step inside and say who could rightfully be detained and who should be set at large. This would, to some extent, substitute the judicial for the legislative department of government." (United States vs. Reese, U. 214, 221.)

Congress Had No Direct Power Whatever

That Congress has power to exclude scarves from the mail any publication or letter designed to promote murder, arson, burglary or any offense which is made criminal by the laws of the states, and even punishing anything *which tends to facilitate* the commission of acts which it has power to prohibit, is not questioned by the courts, for instance, is not questioned.

Hence it has the power to forbid the mailing or delivery of *obscene books or pictures*. The public mischief or atrocity of these was a perfectly well known offence at common law.

There are, as there were at the time of *adoption of the constitution, two methods* by which printed matter might be circulated; one public and the other private.

The former was the principal one upon which the whole public mainly relied. It was constant, regular, abundant and sure; and, moreover, it afforded the especial law of excluding the other from the field, if not absolutely, at least for the most part, and of thus increasing its own efficiency. There was, and is, a similar if not as great, difference between the methods as between the sending of merchandise by express and by the ordinary conveyance. This principal method of circulation is denied to certain printed matter, and yet it is denied that the freedom of circulation is not abridged!

It is quite evident that this conclusion proceeds upon the view—it cannot be upon no other—that the freedom of circulating, admitted to be tantamount to freedom of publishing, *is not abridged so long as the citizen* has the right to circulate printed matter in any private manner which he alone, or with the assistance of others, may contrive, and has reference only to the right to circulate, and no reference to any right to enjoy the usual public means of circulating which his fellow-citizens prefer, and for which he is taxed and made to pay in common with them.

Against this view it seems to us more in accordance with sense and reason to say that the emphatic declaration of the constitution must be considered as a limitation upon

Principal Safeguard of Liberty,

that Congress should not pass any law abridging the freedom of the press, is violated by any law which takes away any of the ordinary methods of circulating printed matter.

There are two principal questions in this case, and none more important have ever been submitted to this tribunal. The first is whether Congress can invade any of the authority to make laws necessary and proper in order to carry into execution the powers expressly granted, when it passes a law openly and avowedly for the sole purpose of suppressing a business within a state, which it is that state has the authority to regulate, and over which Congress has no direct control. *The second* is whether a law prohibiting the circulation of certain written or printed matter, even to no objection that it relates to a certain business not illegal in itself, and permitted by the laws of the states, by the ordinary and usual means of circulation provided by law for public generally, abridges the freedom of circulation, and, by consequence, the freedom of the press.—Boston (Mass.) Herald.

The Sermon Did Go Over.

The late Archbishop Tait of Canterbury, once made an effective Hill sermon. Driving down Hill horse he was confronted by a ruffian for with a heavy drag making ion in his carriage. He threw the that it in his face. The horse was that it by the fluttering of the sermon, swerved and pauses picked gained control. the on his up and the bishop did to his way. "I don't know bishop of companion, the person did any York, "whether the butt was of good to the con considerable ser

Where Ma newspaper has

A French l ers Francs dam- been conde residents of its age for call to call a man a town Free and contempt of his hatr townsmen. his Rom

of Cattle.

d seventy head of to be killed in York- cattle there pleuro-pneumo- shire will take ten days to nia diagnosis, and the loss to slaughter exceed $17,000.

ILLINOIS

A vein of coal five feet thick was discovered near Tus depth of 340 feet.

The State auditor issued the organization of the St Sullivan, at Sullivan, with stock of $25,000.

Edwin M. Kirby, mate of the Borealis Rex, which plies Peoria and Hennepin, fell overboard Spring Bay and was drowned.

E. W. Coburn, an employe of the Four machine-shops at Mattoon for the last sixteen years, committed suicide by taking ten grains of morphine.

Willie Savage and Arthur Smith escaped from jail at Greenville last week. Smith was captured after a lively chase through cornfield and timber, but Savage is still at large.

Snakes have become so numerous in the vicinity of Itasca that lots are being destroyed by their bites. A valuable horse was ruined a few days. A number of huge rep have been killed.

Officers at Grand Crossing found the body of an unknown man in the lake at the foot of Sixty-seventh street. It was badly decomposed and evidently been in the water three weeks.

The Ohio valley road has passed into the hands of the Huntington syndicate and become a part of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railway. Mr. Cutter will be general superintendent and W. H. Prouty general passenger agent.

Gov. Fifer issued a requisition on the governor of Michigan for the return of Richard Ellis and May Harrard, who are wanted in Chicago on a charge of enticing Edith York, a young girl, into a disorderly house, where she was detained for some time.

Chris Gettle has returned from Pontoosuc, with his 17-year-old sister Minnie, who was enticed from her home in McKee township ten years ago by a man named Lindsay. Nothing had been heard of her whereabouts until a few days ago.

Ten tons of hay, one barn and one tenth three miles of fencing and four meadows were burned west of Duchess the other night. It is evidently the work of incendiaries. A posse is out after the firebugs and if they are caught they won't live very long.

Ernest Belarue, 16 years of age, was drowned in the lake at the foot of Arlene street, Chicago. His body was recovered soon afterward and taken to the home of his parents, No. 851 Sheffield avenue. The boy was in bathing when drowned and got beyond his depth.

Mrs. John Coley of Ill and her two children, were riding in Robert Coley of Cherry, when their carriage at Unangeable and overturned. The horse became unmanageable and overturned. Mrs. John Coley was injured and was removed to the others escaped unhurt. Brew's summer cottage in caught fire and was damaged to the extent of $1,500. The fire caused by children's throwing matches into a pile of shavings near the foundation, but the flames were controlled by a bucket brigade of 100 volunteers.

Dr. Thomas G. Erskine of Le was found dead in his office. He had not been seen for several days and entrance was gained through the door the doctor was found lying dead upon the floor, having evidently been a corpse for some time. He was known throughout the State, was sixty years of age and a native of West Virginia.

The adjutant-general accepted the resignation of William B. Young, captain and inspector of rifle practice for the Sixth infantry at Springfield. An election to fill the vacancy will be called at an early day. The same official issued a commission to A. D. Reade, of Chicago, recently elected major of the Third infantry.

Word has been received at Benton by Sheriff Blake from the City Marshal of Elizabethtown stating that he thought he had arrested John Duty, who killed his mother-in-law some weeks ago and for whom a reward of $300 is offered. If this proves to be Duty he will be sent back to Benton.

Nearly 5,000 thousand pilgrims from Chicago and other points in Illinois are worshipping at the shrine of La Bonne Ste. Anne. The crippled and sick are engaged in supplication, hoping for a cure. Many miraculous cures have been effected in previous years and those present will be hopeful and sanguine of relief.

An intelligent and appreciative audience filled the auditorium of the Christ church recently to witness the dedication of the new $1,800 organ by Prof. Clarence Eddy of Chicago. The instrument was bought and paid for by the Willing Workers, a woman's society connected with the church.

The committee of arbitration selected to adjust the license controversy in Aurora has been decided upon, and consists of Judges Bishop and Carnes of Sycamore and Judge Cody of Naperville. Judge Botsford of Elgin declined to serve. This committee will decide whether the saloon-keepers shall pay $500 or $1,000 per year for saloon license.

Dr. W. S. Hendricks of Carthage was agreeably surprised to receive from Chicago a quantity of goods stolen from him at Plymouth, Ill., a few years ago. The repentant sinner says he is very sorry, and hopes the doctor will find the goods all right. Several business men in Hancock county have had stolen goods returned by the same party.

The town of Rockton is in state of great excitement. Last Friday night, Eva Teller, a 14-year-old girl, was going home from her work at a paper mill at 11 o'clock, when she was seized by a man of mature years, dragged into a raw yard, and outraged. The town was aroused and parties have been scouring the country after the human, who was unknown to the girl. If he is captured he will be lynched.

A very welcome rain visited Fairbury and vicinity and as not a drop has fallen for several weeks the condition of the crops was very bad. If occasional rains continue for a week or two an immense crop of corn can be looked for. The rain will be a great benefit to stock raisers, as the pastures were dried up and some would have been compelled to feed their large herds soon.

Subdividing Waukegan Property.

E. S. Dreyer of Chicago is platting 130 acres for sale in his Waukegan subdivision. The property lies just south of the city limits and adjoins the Washburn & Moen property, which lies to the east. Eighty acres will be subdivided into lots and fifty acres will be arranged in five-acre tracts.

Must Pay $300,000 in Fines.

TOPEKA, Kas. Aug 7.—The cattle companies who have permitted their herds to drift into the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservations from the Cherokee strip have evidently forfeited all of their chances for compromising with the authorities and they will be subjected to a fine of $1 a head on herds aggregating 300,000 in number which are now grazing on Indian lands contrary to law.

erman Cities and the World's Fair.

ERLIN, Aug. 9.—The chambers of merce of Glessen and Greiz and a rity of the members of the Central ion of German wool manufacturers ve decided not to take part in the Chicago fair. On the other hand the Berlin Merchants' guild and the Manheim chamber of commerce have resolved to send exhibits to the fair.

Decides Against Miss Couzins.

Mrs. Susan Gale Cook won a substantial victory over Miss Phœbe Couzins in the west for the salary as secretary of the board of lady managers of the Columbian Exposition. The opinion of the attorney-general, while it does not enter into the question of the validity of the action of the board of lady managers in forcing Miss Couzins out of office, recognizes the right of the department to pay salary to Mrs. Cook as secretary protem.

Europe Depends on America.

LONDON, Aug. 10—Calculating that America will be able to spare 25,000,000 quarters of wheat, the surplus aggregate of countries with a good harvest is estimated at 50,000,000 quarters and the requirements of other countries at 48,000,000 quarters, The News commenting on these figures says it is not many years since Europe was practically independent of American supplies. This season it is clear that without America's help Europe would be on the verge of starvation before her harvest.

Pure & Full Weight.

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OLD COUNTRY SOAP.

Economical & Popular.

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GRASS LAKE, - ILL.

The Central House,

REFITTED AND REMODELED.

Wm. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Free 'Bus, Good Feed Stable and Livery.

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE.

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EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

AT YOUR SERVICE NIGHT OR DAY.

A FULL STOCK OF

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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MONTGOMERY & STORY,

ICE CREAM PARLOR

AND DEALER IN

GROCERIES,

TOBACCO & CIGARS.

Summer Drinks,

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

IN THEIR SEASON.

Call and sample our

ICE CREAM,

—AND—

SUMMER DRINKS.

J. B. STORY & SON,

ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

CLOSING OUT

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS,

AT COST,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

GROCERIES.

C. O. FOLTZ, - ANTIOCH, ILL.

REMEMBER

—THAT—

THE BEST PLACE

TO BUY

MERCHANDISE

OF ALL KINDS

IS AT

WILLIAMS BROS.

ANTIOCH, - - ILL.

WHY?

Because Our Prices Are Lowest,

OUR STOCK THE LARGEST,

OUR GOODS THE BEST,

AND EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH,

GREAT REDUCTION

—IN PRICES—

We have a very fine line of black Swiss flouncings and white

—FLOUNCINGS—

And a large line of lace Curtains

THAT MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS.

—CALL AND SEE US—

WE OFFER

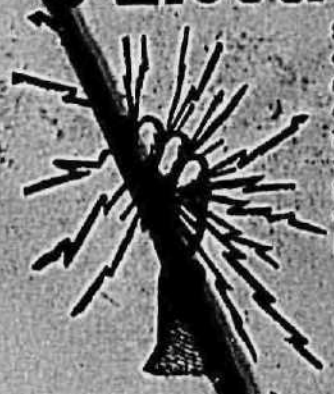
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e Electric Capsule



is a pleasant laxative and sure cure for general debility, biliousness, torpid liver, malaria, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, melancholy, costiveness, nervousness, and pains in the back. It positively cures that lassitude and weariness, and want of appetite experienced by so many. Are you fatigued? The most recently discovered wonderful remedy for LOST VITALITY.

25 Cents per box.

Address ELECTRIC CAPSULE CO.,

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THE BEST ADVERTISING PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

THE ANT

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN N

Vol. IV. No. 49. J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Th*

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

THOSE BUYING LOTS IN WASHBURN PARK, THE NEW TOWN SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN, WILL DOUBLE — THEIR MONEY BEFORE A YEAR HAS GONE BY. —

The Contract is let for ONE HUNDRED new HOUSES to be built at once, THIS IS ONLY A STARTER.

STREETS ARE BEING GRADED AND SIDEWALKS LAID.

THE WASHBURN & MOHN MANUFACTURING CO.,

WILL BEGIN MAKING WIRE THIS FALL,

EMPLOYING AT THE START 1,500 TO 2,000 MEN.

FOR THE PRESENT PRICES ARE **$125,00 to $250,00 per lot.**

Terms: CASH PAYMENT **$5,00 and upwards.**

BALANCE **$1,00 per week,** AND UPWARDS.

NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

These prices include GRADED STREETS and Wooden SIDEWALKS.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.,

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
No. 5.. A5:07 A. M.	No. 2.... 8:05 A. M.
No. 7.. B10:19 A. M.	No. 6.. A11:55 A. M.
No. 9.. A7:12 P. M.	No. 8.. B6:17 P. M.
No. 61.. C10:15 A. M.	No. 10.. A7:22 A. M.
	No. 60.. C6:00 P. M.
	No. 62.. D6:45 A. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks * stop on signal. C run Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily B daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, $1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter

... BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Broke, broke, broke,
By the sad gray sands of the sea,
Is the man who failed to advertise,
As he surely ought to be.

Flush, flush, flush,
At the Normandie-by-the-Sea
We find the judicious advertiser
Up to his neck in glee.

Ah! well for the merchant man,
Wherever he may be,
If he pins his faith to printer's ink—
Of wealth and fame the key.

WILLET F. COOK.

Save your nickles and invest in Antioch real-estate.

Miss Ida Turner is visiting with her sister Mrs. R. Johonnott.

Mr. C. G. Foltz of Burlington was in our village the fore part of the week.

Don't forget the dance at Warner's Grove to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Warm—very warm—is the verdict passed on the weather of the past few days.

We understand that Mr. Joseph Calcutt will build on the property he recently purchased of R. Johonnott this fall.

Mr. A. Chinn moved into his new market the fore part of the week and is now better prepared than ever to supply the public with all in his line.

A barn belonging to Mr. Cable, of La G. Villa, was struck by lightning Sunday last and burned to the ground. We have been unable to learn the exact loss.

Luther Crane Post of Burlington will be with us at Loon Lake the coming Saturday and our citizens should do their utmost to make this visit of the "soldier boys" as pleasant as possible.

The work of excavating for W. B. Rogers' new brick building was commenced Monday of this week. The building will be of brick and will be we understand two, instead of three stories high as was at first figured upon.

A modern Woodman Camp was organized at Lake Bluff Thursday last.

A good sized crowd attended the dance at Warner's hall last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Englewood are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Pullen.

Mrs. C. O. Foltz is slowly gaining in health but is still unable to be around.

The stone for the foundation of Mr. C. O. Foltz' new residence is being hauled onto the ground.

Mrs. Oscar Rector and her son Willie, of Kenosha, visited with friends in this vicinity the past week.

A home without a mother-in-law, says an exchange, is like a business done without advertising—very quiet.

A goodly number of our farmers have harvested their grain and the hum of the thresher is heard in our land.

Miss Vida Richards has returned from Irving Park where she visited for some time past with her sister, Mrs. N. Mattox.

Mr. J. B. Story has been doing his share to keep the people "cool" by supplying them with a good quality of ice cream and fruit.

The Rev. Holloman has decided to remain as pastor of the Disciple church here for one year longer. During his stay here he has made many friends and the members are fortunate in securing his services for another year.

Mrs. Hall, an old and respected resident of Libertyville, died at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. Luther Graves in that village on Tuesday morning. The funeral was held from the house Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. She was raised in the cemetery at Libertyville which we have the since seeing, and they many friends.

J. H. S. [illegible] Engineer [illegible] rustling [illegible] Besides [illegible] farm [illegible] near[illegible] nea[illegible] m[illegible] v[illegible]

Remember the children's [illegible] at Hotel Lippincott, the [illegible] Saturday evening.

Misfortunes never come single. A "scissors grinder" and an "organ grinder" struck the town at the same time Wednesday forenoon.

Don't Forget the Fresh Air concert at Hotel Lippincott, Fox Lake the coming Saturday evening, Aug. 15. Steamers will leave all the pal docks at 7:30 sharp from

Mr. Tompkins a former resident of this village visited with the family of Dr. Lewis the fore part of the week. Mr. Tompkins left here some 40 years ago and during his visit noticed many changes and only a few familiar faces in the village.

A cordial invitation is extended the soldiers and citizens from all parts to be present at Loon Lake next Saturday. A special train will arrive here at 9 o'clock conveying the members of the Burlington Post and as many others as may want to come. Fifer Robinson, whose wonderful proficiency on the fife has gained him wide celebrity, will be present and will render a number of stiring selections on the fife. If nothing happens to prevent the Rev. Losier, of Iowa, will be present and give an address. A number of fine recitations and songs will be rendered and a big time is promised.

The local pencil pusher of this paper was one of a crowd [illegible] that found themselves [illegible] vicinity of Bluff [illegible] and having [illegible] side of the [illegible] cured [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] we wended [illegible] pleasant, com[illegible] sorts that dot the lake [illegible] we went (it being about [illegible] delicious savors arising [illegible] ing beefsteaks, spring chicken and the like delicacies with which the proprietors of these popular resorts regale their boarders, the determination becoming more and more fixed upon us to enter and satisfy the inner man. We had about decided to do the terrible conviction [illegible] upon us that the firms we were not paying our trip, and comfortin[illegible] we were "not" soliciting our way to the [illegible] in it. Mr. Jerry Savplace we found that about—not in war- garb and having known we were work shirt very fitting in the sun. After a [illegible] we were convinced [illegible] was nothing resembling beefsteaks, spring chicken and [illegible] somethiug resembling [illegible] said that last [illegible] under the hen [illegible] raised just 17 [illegible] which we had [illegible] and they [illegible] [illegible] not but admire [illegible] sities of the hen [illegible] regret that all [illegible] just like her, for [illegible] would cease to [illegible] poorest of us [illegible] Being anxious [illegible] we again embarked and arrived [illegible] further accident [illegible]

GIPSY MIND-READER.

Kennedy, a Beautiful Girl at Whom London Marvels.

...h no apparent effort and while ...y gazing at her audience Miss ...a Kennedy, the "sibyl" of London ...lay, can read the mental working of ... person whose hand she may be ...ding for the moment.

Miss Kennedy does not try to explain ...w or why it is that she can, by ...mply grasping a wrist, physician ...e, read the mind of the owner. She ...mply does it, and that in a



-Miss Kennedy-

few moments' time. Her demonstrations are never accompanied by incantations, prayers, or any other superstitious formulas. From day to day for weeks past the young woman has been giving these exhibitions of her mysterious power without experiencing any mental fatigue or nervous inconvenience. The only possible explanation to be given of her peculiar ...ent is that on her mother's side ...comes from a long line of Spanish ...ari and on her father's from ...lock of strong and hard-headed ...tch. She is still a young woman ...d is possessed of a charming and reserved manner which immediately puts the stamp of sincerity upon everything she does and removes from it that tone of trickery which usually accompanies demonstrations of an occult character.

Scientists are struggling in vain with the subject and get but little assistance from the young woman, who seems careless of the whys and wherefores of her power.

HERE'S A QUEER FISH.

Uneatable Itself, It Poisons All the Fish in the Neighborhood.

The anglers and lovers of fish about Park Rapids, Minnesota, are much disgusted and seriously alarmed over the appearance of numbers of a peculiar fish in the lakes and ponds of that vicinity, and which fish is said to be highly poisonous. The best naturalists, as well as the oldest and most experienced fishermen of the neighborhood, have declared that they are at a loss to ...ame the strange fish, which are so ...ious that they swallow all bait as ...ast as it is cast in the water and pre...ent any biting, while wholly ...lieved themselves. It is also be...ther [illegible] are exterminating the ...f the ... immense quantities ...long the ... every day ...ends ... lakes and

...ider, with few bones ...plum... and th... is not. It is, however, nearly ...black i... part, except about the under ...parts, w...re it is of a metallic gray, ...mixed with gold, and a few red ...blotches near the fins and about ...the head. It presents a hand...some appearance in the water, ...about the surface of which it delights ...to linger, making it a very easy game. ...Eaten it has a pleasant flavor, but will ...produce violent pains in the stomach, ...which if not allayed, precede death ...only a few hours. How these fish came ...into the lakes no one knows, but they ...first appeared about two weeks ago, ...after a heavy fall of rain, when many ...firmly believed they accompanied it.

Two Had Cute Men.

"Jimmy" McCaffery and James H. Morton are two confidence men who were lately nabbed by the Boston police. They had lately made a tour of New England and made a big haul.



They went to Boston to "blow it," forgetting that they were badly wanted there. They had only been in the city a few hours when gathered in. They got four and one-half years each for a "con game" out of which they realized $1,200. Both have interesting records

Volcanoes in the Moon

Professor J. L. Ray, of Ashland, Va., who has been studying the moon through a telescope, says there has recently been extraordinary volcanic action on the planet. He says that on the night of June 22 tremendous energy over the whole surface presented itself. "I saw that what of late have been considered great gray plaines are in reality great seas, or else a molten mass, as I saw immense sheets, seemingly of water, thrown through the lunarian atmosphere and finding a resting place at least a thousand miles from where they formerly were. I saw several great mountains sink-the whole moon swayed to and fro and everything in the lunar heavens was in the wildest confusion. I gazed with intensest awe upon this awful spectacle for hours, until the confusion finally subsided and there seemed to be a dead calm as before. I feel fully confident that the moon was thrown several degrees out of her course, and she is also imperceptibly nearer, perhaps 20,000 miles." No other astronomer appears to have noticed these disturbances.



Two Women.

'Mid a garland of roses that tremblingly shook
Their incense in the air,
That raises to each comer a fond, shy look
I walked with two women fair.

And one was a beautiful rose full-blown,
A queenly woman she;
The other a slender maid scarce grown,
A dream of the rose to be.

To the glorious, queenly woman I gave
A full-blown exquisite rose,
But for the maiden sweetly grave
A shy rose-bud I chose.

She smiled, but on the roses rare
She turned a longing eye;
The woman set the rose in her hair,
But she looked on the bud with a sigh.

The Energy of Children.

There is sometimes an element of fierceness in the energy of children. They are not only lively and active and noisy, but they are aggressively so. They are not satisfied without constant attention and sympathy. Their elders must look at that, know this, and praise the other; and their placidity being continually stirred, the elders get weary of schooling their souls to patience.

This aggressive energy is a terrible strain on rasped nerves and tired body. It is in such moments of stress of spirit that the mother makes the haste impatient speech, and then, with self-reproach, does for the child tenfold more than she ought, to punish herself for the brief sin.

It is true, however some may exclaim against it, that all mother do not merge their whole being in motherhood. Sometimes the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak, and sometimes the spirit itself rebels.

A woman who was the mother of twelve children brought up her sons and daughters to honor and love her. She was a model wife, friend, and neighbor. Years after her boys and girls had grown up and were scattered she confessed, "I did used to get dreadfully tired of my children!" She was a faithful mother in spite of the feeling, perhaps better because of her perception of it, but she was a woman first, and it was hard to forget that.

Job's comforters come around, saying: "Think how badly you would feel if you lost them! Think how you will regret the trouble when they are grown-up solemn men and women!" All that is true enough, though, like some other truths, no present relief. But when the infliction is worst, it might afford a little help to consider what a wonderful mercy it is that children do have such an abundant stock of aggressive energy to start with! What a help it is in the ... of this troublesome life! It is the energetic, enthusiastic man who keeps a bold front and a steadfast soul in the world's battlefields. It is the energetic, brave-spirited woman who preserves a happy, youthful heart, and meets trials and tribulations with a smiling defiance. Yes, the children will need through life all the energy they can command. Let us try to be thankful they have such a good supply to begin on.

Points About Tennis.

A good racket costs about $5. If you respect it, don't tie it up with a bow.

About your dress: If you are going to wear stays you had much better stay off the tennis field. You don't want to be inside a whalebone fence with steel gateposts when you are trying for a good delivery, and when the size of your waist will be of no consequence as compared with the style of your playing.

Put on a plain, round skirt, full enough to allow you to take a sizable stride. It should not quite reach the instep. Get a flannelette shirt waist with a pocket, a cap with a visor and regulation rubber-soled shoes. Having arrayed yourself in this garb, straightway forget you have it on, else you won't play decently.

An obliging friend can cause you to understand the more important tennis rules in fifteen minutes' time. This does not mean that in fifteen minutes you can become a player. Fired with ambition you will probably play three or four sets that first day, and the next morning your uprisings will be with mourning and your downsittings with lamentation. But in a week's time you will find yourself ossified. There will never be a time, however, when, if you forget to put on a blazer while resting between sets, you won't be in danger of catching a glorious and well-deserved cold.

There are three points to remember: "Keep your feet on the ground and your eyes on the ball; play with some one who can beat you; never play for the spectators." The whole art of tennis is in these rules.

Dangers to Girls on Horseback.

We can look upon the declaration of Young America for sport with supreme gratification, as it argues well for the generation to come, but we should not lose sight of the fact that its benefits may be more than counterbalanced by injudiciously fixing these tastes. That there is danger of this is shown by the tendency to put girls on horseback at an age much too tender to have other than harmful results. It is marvelous that a mother who is usually most careful in guarding her child's safety should allow her little one to incur the risks attendant upon riding (which are great enough for a person endowed with strength, judgment and decision) without thought of the dangers she is exposed to at the time or what may be the evil effects in the future.

Surely parents do not realize what the results may be, or they would never trust a girl of eight years or thereabouts to the mercy of a horse, and at his mercy she is bound to be. No child of that age or several years older has strength sufficient even to manage an unruly pony, which, having once discovered his power, is pretty sure to take advantage of it at every opportunity. Even if no accidents occur, the knowledge of her helplessness may so frighten the child that she will never recover from her timidity. It is nonsense to say she will outgrow it; early impressions are never entirely eradicated, and should she in after life appear to regain her courage, at a critical moment it will desert her, and early recollections assert themselves.

She Didn't Want Much.

Among the arrivals on a Hamburg ship recently were a German widow and her seven china-eyed, flaxen-haired stair-steps. Being turned over by the authorities to a German paternal society of the city, she complacently sat down upon their temporary weekly allowance, awaiting its evolution by the most natural laws into a permanent weekly allowance. Finding themselves very much in the situation of "Wang," who has "an elephant on his hands," the German Ladies' Aid society appointed a committee to wait upon her Hamburgian majesty and propose some plan of reasonable investment on the part of the society whereby the widow could undertake the support of herself and family. She listened amiably to their propositions of a cow, a goat, a washerwoman's outfit, but evidently demurred at such humble walks through American life. Finally, being asked to suggest something, this is what she said:

"Ef you blease, laties, dis is wot I tinks. I tinks ef you laties would so guto be, dat you call a visit upon de Mayor of New Yorruk, und ask would he so guto be dat he gif me but one of dose so many sthreet cars dat on de Broad-way strasse run—I kann meinselb do horses make to go, und I will meinselb see dat you guto laties wot have so helped me guto, must no money pay for riton. I kann much money maken von so many man dat rite all de day in my sthreet-car."

Keep Your Shoestrings Tied.

The low, summer shoe once more graces the pretty foot of the summer girl, and the sound of the trailing shoestring is again heard in the land. When I walk down Fifth avenue in the wake of a young woman in trim tailor-made gown or dainty combination of lace and muslin, I hear the swish of strings and the tinkle of lines on the pavement rising and falling with each movement of her slim, arched foot.

As she glances [illegible] and [illegible]tively about her and, when she is quite sure no one is looking, quickly stoops and readjusts the offending tie, my manly heart is stirred with a desire to show her how she may make that tie more lasting than those of friendship, or even matrimony.

It was a very pretty lady who initiated me into the secret of this tie, warranted to hold. Shall I ever forget that she tied my shoe one day on the ocean sands to make the process more clear? I think I may say that had I received a thousand volts of electricity the shock would have been mild to that I experienced. She has since given me the right to tie her shoe for all time, and I have had the practice that makes perfect.

The simple mystery is this: Proceed exactly as if you were about to tie an ordinary bow knot, but before you draw it up pass the right-hand loop through the knot; give a steady and simultaneous pull on both loops, and you may tread the sands of time on the ocean beach all day and waltz into the wee sma' hours of the next and that shoestring will never trip you up. In untying be sure to pull the right-hand line and the string will readily unloosen, but if you pull the other you will find it as hard to unfasten as some hastily-tied matrimonial knots.

An Experince with a "Reform" Dress.

Not long since I asked a pretty woman what she thought of the reform dress mania.

"Pouf!" she said, contemptuously, tilting up her pretty nose; "those reform dress women had better save their breath. I'll tell you confidentially, Miss Polly, that I tried it myself once—once only, mind. As the fad was to dress artistically, I ordered a costume, left off my stays and prepared to "reform." The first time I wore the aforesaid costume it was with some vague misgivings. My husband had promised to take me to the theater, but was detained down town until nearly 8 o'clock. He came home in a flurry, hurry, and catching sight of me said impatiently:

"'Why didn't you get ready? Here it is five minutes to 8 o'clock and you in a Mother Hubbard!'

"'This is not a Mother Hubbard,' I said, indignantly. 'It's my new costume, and I am going to wear it to the theater.'

"He didn't say anything, just looked at me from head to foot for a moment, and then said, 'Huh!' in such a disgusted tone that I vowed I'd never put on the thing again. He told me afterward that I looked like a feather bed with a string tied round the middle or else like a rag bag. Men, especially men that are related to you, are so complimentary, my dear," she finished off, with gentle sarcasm.

"August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower. Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure." ®

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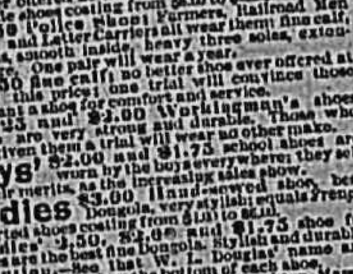
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THINKS IT LOOKS VERY VICIOUS.

A Woman's Opinion of Women Who Ride Bicycles.

I think the most vicious thing I ever saw in all my life is a woman on a bicycle—and Washington is full of them. I had thought that cigarette smoking was the worst thing a woman could do, but I have changed my mind, says a woman correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. I don't know why I think [illegible] is vicious—it is just one of those things that I cannot explain; but if I had a boy who was going to be married and he came to me and said, "Mother, she is the nicest girl in the world and she rides a bicycle with me," I should say, "I forbid the bans," and I should get up in a church and do it, and I would be the worst mother-in-law that ever lived until the bicycle was broken. You don't like it, my friend, any more than I do. It may seem to you jaunty, it may look to you charming, coquettish, but I doubt it. But how would you like to see your mother ride a bicycle? Or how would you like to see your grandmother ride a bicycle? Don't you think it is just making her a little less girlie, if she is young enough to be called Minnie? Don't you think it is making her a little less sweet if she is called Lily? And don't you think it is taking away a bit from her dignity if you call her Dorothy? I think you do. You can imagine a girl, who for fun you call Jack, or Tom, or Dick, on a bicycle, but not a woman you would want to kneel down before and and say: "Bless me before I go out into the world." You can ask that of a woman who has committed a woman's follies, but you would not ask it of the woman whom you have seen in a divided skirt on a bicycle. O no? Of course, this is what you and I think; but, after all, what you and I think, and what [illegible] other man's wife thinks, and what some other woman's husband thinks, and what all the rest think, is what, after all, decides what is right and wrong in the world.

BONES IN DISMAL HOLLOW.

A Discovery That Has Excited the Country in the Mountains.

The discovery of a heap of human bones in the southern part of the town of Rochester, in the Shawangunk mountains, is causing considerable excitement among the huckleberry pickers and has aroused the curiosity of the country folk for miles around. "Jim Hank" Bunton and "one" Boothe, two renowned mountaineers, while searching for huckleberries passed through a gorge locally known as "Dismal Hollow," through which a small stream called the Spook Kill wanders to swell the foaming waters of the upper Saunders Kill. Something like a half mile up this gorge and not far from "Dark Hole" rises an overhanging precipice upward of [illegible] feet in height. From the top of the ledge, through depending curtains of moss, trickles a small stream of water. At the base of this ledge are great broken and jagged rocks concealed by a thick growth of shrubbery and [illegible] over which hang a sepulchral atmosphere. The most daring mountaineers seldom find occasion to visit [illegible] thought gloomy gorge. It has [illegible] be haunted. There [illegible] the flat [illegible] The pleasures of [illegible] [illegible] connected [illegible] huckleberry pickers [illegible] have heard muffled [illegible] those dismal depths [illegible] have been seen flickering and [illegible] about the base of the haunted [illegible].

It was at the base of these [illegible] Boothe and Bunton tumbled [illegible] of human bones, grinning [illegible] broken ured as if by stones and [illegible] of arm and thigh bones and [illegible] feet and hands protruding the bones tween cracks and crevices [illegible] decomposing are in different stages [illegible] concerning tion. Many theories [illegible] came there ing these bones. However [illegible] they are no one seems to know [illegible] belongs no bones of murdered [illegible] be made to one doubts. Efforts [illegible] which promises to unravel the mystery [illegible] past history of equal anything [illegible] the mountains.

THE WIFE OF WALES.

She Has Been Deeply Affected By the Baccarat Scandal.

The Princess of Wales has taken her husband's disgrace deeply to heart. She used to be a great reader of the [illegible] American and English newspapers, [illegible] herself with pasting a and contents [illegible] clippings therefrom, scrap book [illegible] the royal family of relatives to [illegible]. [illegible] late months she has given up her favorite amusement. Visit Marlborough house now and you will see a sad faced woman with a brush and colors seated at an easel. She is painting a picture of another sad face, of whom nobody knows, not even herself, who only cares that after it is finished it will look sad yet beautiful. Accompanying is a portrait she made during the baccarat trial.



A leaf from the Princess' Sketch Book.

Caught on the Fly.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Belfast, is the mother of triplets—bright babies now 3 years old. When they were younger these triplets were a source of unmixed joy, but now they are getting to be something of a nuisance to the mother, for every time she goes down-town the babies are bound to go, too, and admiring crowds follow them from shop to shop as though they were part of a circus parade.

A resident of Monroe City, Mo., has recovered $10 from a man who tied his mules to a handsome maple shade tree belonging to the villager, letting the mules bark and kill the tree, it being one his grandfather planted.

"Jose!" replied the other, exceedingly touched by the despairing tone of the outcast. "Have you never thought that there still might be a duty remaining for you to perform? A duty, which, if performed in the right spirit, would lead you onward to a noble and honorable career?"

"What can it be, senor," asked Calvo, feebly, arousing himself and resuming somewhat of his old-time dignity.

"Jose," whispered the officer, "we were boys and schoolmates together. I know your disposition as a brother should and I will speak fearlessly to you. Cuba, poor, bleeding Cuba, needs your assistance. Needs the strength of your firm, right arm! Say, shall your country call in vain in the hour of her need?"

"My country! My country! A Cuban has no country! The Spaniard is the master and the Cuban is the slave!"

"And you are willing to live and die as such. Oh, Jose, do not tell me that you have fallen so low. All other faults your friends would willingly overlook, but that, turning against our beloved cause, will ostracize you forever from the society of men!"

A momentary pause succeeded this burst of patriotic enthusiasm, after which Calvo looked his friend squarely in the face and said:

"Senor Hazas! If Cuba will deign to accept what little I have to offer, which is naught but life, it shall be hers, and that whene'er she may demand it."

"I knew it! I knew it!" exclaimed the young officer, grasping the hand of the vagrant. "The manhood in Jose Calvo's bosom has been but slumbering, and now that it is awakened he will become a credit and an honor to Cuba and her cause! Here, take this, it may convince useful to you," and he thrust a [illegible] into the other's hand. "Call upon me to-morrow evening at my hotel. I shall until late, for I am to be on duty in the locality all night, and will need rest the earlier part of the day."

"Thanks, senor, thanks! Not for the money alone, for that is only a kindly offering from a former comrade! But, for the cheering and ennobling words which you have this night breathed into the ear of one who was the most miserable of God's creatures! Adios, senor! Adios"—and Jose Calvo went his way, revolving in his mind whom he would serve.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SLIPPERS OF HUMAN SKIN.

A Young Lady's Queer Gift from a Medical Student.

Speaking of weird, uncanny gifts, the other day a pretty girl produced a pair of house slippers, presented her by a young medical student friend, says a writer in the Illustrated American. They were not so remarkable looking, but as she brought them in, balanced on the ferule of her parasol, the company instantly recognized the presence of something out of the ordinary. Genuinely admiring the dainty footgear on a pair of her fingers, the owner invited her friends to examine the [illegible] freely in turning them over and examining the [illegible] were admirably [illegible] pointed toes, [illegible] monogram embroidered [illegible] up the [illegible] In reality the epidermis [illegible] The student had seen it removed and had followed the curing process, and "when properly dressed" had taken them to a bootmaker for making up. "Of course I'll never wear the horrid things," the girl hastened to assure her friends, and indeed, they are more trouble than they are worth. I am afraid of them, and so are all the rest of the family. We keep them locked up in our room ordinarily, but when guests are here the maid and I carry them to the parlor, and while they are down there she refuses to go alone to get coal, [illegible] at every noise."

A CONDUCTOR'S COMPLAINT.

He Explains Why He Does Not Get So Many Coppers.

"She was such a pretty girl I hated to give her coppers," said a conductor of a Fourth avenue car the other day to a New York Herald man, "but, then, what am I to do? I can't have three or four pounds of coppers around in my pockets, can I? Then, besides, it's the women who give me the coppers, and it's only right that they should take them back again."

Having thus eased his conscience of the sin of giving coppers to the pretty girl the conductor looked at me for approval.

"Where do women get so many more coppers than men?" I asked the conductor curiously.

"Well, you see it is this way," he replied. "There never was a woman who didn't love to go shopping, and then, of course, they are always on the lookout for bargains, and the consequence is where they trade everything is marked 69 cents, $1.87, 99¼ cents, and so on. It makes the women think they are saving money, and at the same time it makes us an awful bother, for in every purchase they make they get a lot of coppers, which they in turn unload on us poor conductors. Men don't give us coppers often, so we generally shove ours off on the women."

The Sultan's Legal Wife.

The favorite wife of the sultan of Turkey was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, and some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dressmaking establishment in France. She was sent to Constantinople with dresses ordered by the sultan's mother. Nothing more was heard of her for many years, until a little inheritance was left her by a relative and notices were published asking for her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful equipage, escorted by mounted eunuchs, stopped at the door of the embassy and the sultan's only legal wife stepped down to declare herself the once Flora Collin and renounce the legacy in favor of her kindred, who are still poor.

—"Got or toothache, Mary?" "Yep." "Have yer got er cavity in it?" "Nop. I've got cotton in it."—Golden Days.

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Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 10, 1891.

The action of the third party in nominating a full State ticket has intensified the interest in the Ohio campaign, and on all sides one hears the question: "Will the farmer's Alliance, as an organization, endorse the People's party and its candidates?" and more than one emmisary of both the old parties has tried to ascertain at the national headquarters of the Alliance something upon which to base a definate opinion. President Polk refuses to express any opinion upon the matter, saying that is a matter that the Ohio Alliance will settle for themselves in their own way without any outside interference. Representative Jerry Simpson, who is in town taking a rest, is keeping out of sight of inquisitive newspaper men, but I am told that he said to a friend that he had no idea of what, if any, action the Alliance would take regarding the State ticket of the people's party, and that the only personal interest he had in the campaign was to see an anti-Sherman legislature elected.

An Ohio Alliance man whom I met here said that the Alliance, as an organization, would take no action of any sort regarding the State ticket nominated by the People's party but many of its members—how many he had no means of knowing—being in sympathy with most of the principles contained in the platform adopted by the people's party would cast their votes for its candidates, and another gentleman said that he had reasons for believing that this was also the privately expressed opinion of President Polk.

Some people who have not the fear of the powers that be before their eyes are commenting rather severely on the naval policy which fills the newspapers with accounts of the splendid showing our new vessels are making at the fashionable watering places, while Admiral McCann, commander of the South Atlantic Squadron is in Washington begging for a flagship, and his former flagship is on the way to Mare Island Navy Yard to be condemned as worthless. Another one of the vessels of the South Atlantic Squadron—the Tallapoosa—is said to be so unseaworthy that she will have to be condemned where she is because it would be impossible to bring her home. Now people are wanting to know why some of our really servicable vessels cannot be sent where there is real duty to be done. This information could easily be given by some of the social leaders of Washington, if they were so disposed, as it is a fact well known in this city that this has been the power which has controlled the Army and Navy policy of every administration for many years, probably ever since we have had an Army or Navy.

Just as the taste of blood makes the wild animal more vicious, so the taste of success stirs the ambition of man. Washington having succeeded in capturing the G. A. R. encampment for next year now wants to corral all the national nominating conventions next year, and its citizens have already taken the preliminary steps towards presenting claims to the respective National committees. Washington will start with only one certain vote in both the democratic and republican National committees, the members for the District of Columbia, but if its business men work with as much vim as they did for the G. A. R. encampment it will be a rival not to be despised before the matter is settled.

Rumors are again prevalent as to the reorganization of the cabinet likely to occur when Secretary Proctor retires and as many believe, Secretary Noble goes upon the bench of the United States Circuit Courts. The story as told by those who profess to know the secrets of the administration is that Mr. Harrison was desirous of giving one of these vacancies to be, to Illinois and that he was hesitating between Hon. Robert T. Lincoln now the U. S. Minister to Great Britian, and ex-Representative Joseph Cannon, for quite a while, and that he sent for the chairman of the Illinois State republican committee to help him decide. That gentleman put a big flea in the Presidential ear, so the story goes, by suggesting the name of Senator Cullom instead of either of the other sons of Illinois, and there the matter is said to stand. In view of the fact that Senator Cullom has been outspoken in his opposition to the nomination of Mr. Harrison, and of his having announced himself as a candidate for the nomination, it would certainly be a good stroke of politics for the President to disarm him by taking him into the cabinet, but it is not believed here that the Senator would accept anything at the hands of Mr. Harrison.

FEMININITIES.

A negro girl has been sentenced at Rome, Ga., to 99 years' service in the convict camp for arson.

Happiness is to the heart what sunlight is to the body, and he who shuts out either is an enemy to society.

An infectious disease may easily be communicated by a kiss. Will the fact put a stop to kissing? Hardly.

In Germany the men as well as the women wear marriage rings. Should either die, the survivor wears both.

Cold tea is a good old-fashioned remedy for sore eyes. The eyes should be bathed frequently, especially before retiring.

The net profits for the last five years of the principal firms engaged in manufacturing chewing gum are said to be $655,736.39.

There is more saving virtue in one quick stern reproof than in an hour's aimless scolding. A scolding woman is a constant thorn in the flesh.

An Indianapolis man swore in court the other day that he did not know his wife's first name, though they had lived happily together for 13 years.

A New York fakir has been arrested for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsuspecting housewives as Chinese lilies.

Sumway—"Is this Miss Scadds you speak of beautiful?" Hunker: "Is she beautiful! Why, sir, I never saw a car so crowded that she couldn't get a seat in it."

The hygienic council of the Seine have come to the conclusion that, for sanitary reasons, young girls under 16 ought not to be employed in working treadle machines.

Mary Jane Cheney Julia Ann Adella Frances Fedora Eliza Maria Quit Tude Dant Morrison is the abbreviated appellation of one of the colored belles of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sallie Alderman, of Cecil, Ga., is the mother of 10 children, it is said, and has 101 grandchildren, 200 great-grandchildren and 6 living great-great-grandchildren.

A Newaygo, Mich., girl was given $16 by her lover to purchase a trousseau. She evidently had never heard the word before, for she invested the money in a pair of [illegible]

A German med[ical] a woman in Saxo[ny] that immersion died [after] cold bath having p[reviously] heart disease.

For heroic but vain [effort] pleased nothing can equ[al the] to look pressions of two girls com[ing] facial ex- with each other, on accoun[t of] city of the men.

REALLY RACY.

Fair customer—"Those last oy[sters] sold me tasted fishy." Dealer—"I'm sorry, mum, but fact is, mum, oysters very sociable creatures, mum, and [in] most of their time gallivantin' ar[ound] with fishes."—Good News.

"This is a specimen of pig-iron," [said] the superintendent as he showed Miss Backbay of Boston through the foundry. "Aw, how interesting! Now would you tell me how this—aw—porcine iron differs from the other sort!"—Judge.

Perdita—"Come, Penelope, don't mope so. You were right in refusing him. He is a worthless scamp." Penelope—"Yes, Perdita, but just think. What will the poor fellow do for a living now that he cannot marry me!"—Munsey's Weekly.

Hungry Higgins—"Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days." Mudge (hurrying by)—"And I have had to decline seven invitations to dinner in the same period of time. Funny how things average up, isn't it,"—Indianapolis Sentinel.

At a ministerial conference the presiding officer announced that Elder H. would, at the afternoon session, read a paper on "The Devil," and added, "Please be prompt in attendance, for Brother H. has a carefully prepared paper and is full of his subject."—Exchange.

"And you think I will never tire of you, George! Never cease to regard you with affection!" "You never will. You are altogether too sweet to sour on me." She smiled, blushed, cast down her eyes and the kiss he had been begging for was granted.—New York Press.

"See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it!" "Are you sure it was my dog!" "Yes." "Well I hardly know what to do. I guess I had better sell him. You don't want to buy a good dog, do you!"—Rochester Talisman.

CURIOUS CLIPPINGS.

Strawberries, like ice cream, so fashion decrees, should be eaten with a fork, never with a spoon.

Mrs. Grundy: People who believe all they hear have very little confidence in human nature.

The fashionable way to eat an orange at table is to cut it in a half and "dig out with a spoon."

It is proposed to introduce into the London streets the steam carriages which have proved a success in Paris.

A Reading, Pa., man has just received a letter mailed to him by his soldier brother twenty-seven years ago.

A bee-sting on the temple has entirely eradicated the rheumatism from the system of a Fallsington, Pa., man.

An Osborne county, Kan., man [with a] pack of hounds is bagging from fifteen wolf scalps a day, on [which he] izes $3 apiece.

New York has a professional [man] with gold bowed glasses, who [goes] when he wants to investigate the contents of an ash barrel.

A shipment of sea island cotton has been sent from Savannah to Borneo for planting at the request of governor of British North Borneo Labuan.

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

Only about fifty per cent of clergymen are teetotallers.

The Bible, or New Testament, is published in nearly 250 languages.

Every square rod of celery properly tilled, will pay $10 per season.

Miss Sarah H. Hinckley died at the Ladies' home, in Bath, Me., the other day, aged 101 years.

In proportion to its population, Australia is the largest tea consuming country. England comes next.

An electric hand was seen in the air near Centerport, Berks county, Pa., many people. It extended over a space apparently of two miles in length by half a mile in width.

The H. L. Tibbals, which was built at San Francisco in 1855, cleared at Victoria recently, for Behring sea. She is a eight-ton ship, the smallest sealer afloat and carries a crew of three men.

The tallest trees in the world are the gum trees of Victoria, Australia. In some districts they average 300 feet. The longest prostrated one measured 480 feet, and 81 feet in girth near the root.

The latest novelty in ferns used in London is one simulating a rose. When closed, it looks like a bud. When open it resembles a full-blown rose; and, scented with the perfume of the rose, the illusion is complete.

At a public sale in New York a lot of water meters for which [they] had paid $70 apiece had to be [sold] because they would not bring more than $3 each. The meters were condemned because they were found to register three times as much water as was used.

There are some pretty big icebergs [in] the Antarctic ice belt drifting in the South Pacific, as the report of the American bark Essex, from Auckland, shows. After fifteen days from New Zealand, the Essex passed a procession of bergs, some of which were 250 feet high and about five miles long.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Deeds are efforts the soul makes in trying to speak.

We never willingly offend where we sincerely love.

Prudence is not poverty; it is the thoroughfare to wealth.

It is foolish to lay out money in the purchase of repentance.

Good actions are the invisible hinges on the doors of heaven.

One way of pleasing the devil is to fall in love with yourself.

Politeness is the curb that holds our worser selves in check.

Society is what people are when they think they are watched.

Pedantry proceeds from [much] and little understanding [of] the faults of the flatt[erer].

The pleasures of [illegible]

He who neglects [illegible] throws away all that [illegible]

Remember, not one penn[y] with us to the unknown lan[d].

Reproach is usually [based on] more that can be said of [it].

Of all the passions, je[alousy] exacts the hardest [service] bitterest wages.

The best character[s have] infirmities, and the [noblest] redeeming virtues.

Mexica[n] Mus[tang] Li[niment]

A Cure for the Ailme[nts]

A long-tested pain reliever. Its use is almost universal[ly] Stock Raiser, and [every] liniment.

No other application can [be] this well-known remedy [in] generations.

No medicine chest is complete [without] LINIMENT.

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2,000 References.

HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT.

More Sensational Disclosures in the Canadian Boodle Cases.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—While Thomas McGreevy was under cross-examination before the privileges and elections committee yesterday one of Mr. Tarte's friends asked the witness to whom he paid the $20,000 used in the Quebec elections. McGreevy hesitated and was pressed for an answer. Mr. Curran, between whom and Parmelee as ill-feeling, asked witness if it were not true that $3,000 had gone to Tarte himself. McGreevy admitted that it was true and that he held Tarte's receipt. Tarte jumped up excitedly and demanded that in view of this disclosure the names of all the other participants in that boodle be announced. The committee dispersed in great confusion. There is an intensely bitter feeling between the opposing sides. Tarte was the member who started the investigation and has been the chief mover in it.

The conservatives have commenced to investigate a scandal involving leading liberals with the object of counteracting the other scandals. A Senate committee began the inquiry yesterday. It is charged that Premier Mercier, of Quebec, and his colleagues, who are liberals, appropriated a subsidy of $100,000 granted the Baedes Chaleurs railway. G. W. Armstrong, contractor, who was summoned to appear, has left the city. The senate last night decided to secure his attendance by compulsory process if he does not appear here by Monday.

MARRIED HER COACHMAN.

Mrs. John Tiffin, a Wealthy Montreal Widow, Creates a Sensation.

MONTREAL, Qu., Aug. 7.—Montreal society is very much excited over the marriage of Mrs. John Tiffin, a wealthy widow, to her coachman, an English emigrant named Andrew Crew. The latter is young, good looking, and intelligent. The Tiffin family is one of the best-connected in Montreal. The head of the family was Henry Tiffin, who died immensely wealthy. The former husband of Mrs. John Tiffin died from the effects of excess. She married his cousin when she was 19 years of age, and she is now only 21. She owns a large country property at Sault au Recollet, in the suburbs of Montreal, where she lives, besides a life income. Crew came out from England two years ago and was engaged as stable-boy by Mr. Tiffin, and afterwards became his coachman. Soon after his arrival he ingratiated himself with Mrs. Tiffin, and her evident partiality to him was remarked by all. The wedding was a quiet one. The family refuse to recognize either bride or husband.

WAR ON SPIRITUALISM.

The Muncie Camp-Meeting Stirs Up the Preachers.

Ind., Aug. 8.—Thousands of the State spiritual camp-meetings west of this city, noted mediums and [illegible] in the United States [illegible] through curi- [illegible] they are [illegible] they are [illegible] ...ven aroused [illegible] people, and the ministers for around are waging a relentless hurling denunciation against the ualistic doctrine. The Rev. McDonald, a Christian minis- ...lton, has challenged Mrs. ...r of the spiritualists ...joint debate. The ...ed and the debate ...the camp-meeting ...turday in the presence ...people.

AN EIFFEL TOWER.

Chicago May Have One at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—There is now a prospect that the grandest feature of the universal exposition at Paris will be reproduced in magnified form at the coming Columbian show. In other words, it is probable that there will be an Eiffel tower erected for the World's Columbian Exposition, which possibly may be left standing as a reminder of the fair.

President Baker received to-day from the great Eiffel himself a cablegram in relation to the project. M. Eiffel stated that he had a proposition ready to submit for the erection of a grand tower on the exposition grounds. It did not take long to write the answer that the exposition company would be glad to receive and consider any good tower proposition. The answer was fired back by cable to Mr. Eiffel, and will probably bring him to Chicago, [illegible] proposition and all.

ENGLAND CANNOT INTERFERE.

Lord Salisbury's Reply to the Porte on the Egyptian Question.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The recent reports that the Porte was about to open negotiations with England for the latter's evacuation of Egypt and had sent Rustem Pasha, the Turkish minister at Paris, to London to see Lord Salisbury on the subject, is confirmed by the publication of Lord Salisbury's reply to Rustem Pasha. The premier says in substance that while he is specially anxious to oblige the porte, he can not now act in the matter for several reasons, one of which is that political events have occurred during the last four years which would make it impracticable to undertake such a step, except by the same administration which inaugurated it. This is regarded in political circles here as a pretty clear intimation on Lord Salisbury's part that there is a probability of the liberals coming into power at the next election.

Poor Prospect for Crops in Mexico.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.—The latest advices from the City of Mexico are to the effect that a great deal of apprehension is felt in that country in regard to crop prospects. An alarming state of affairs exists in the principal grain-producing districts owing to the long-continued droughts, while in the State of Vera Cruz, where large crops were expected, heavy rains, which have fallen incessantly since the 15th ult., have caused the rivers to leave their banks and the extensive farming tracts along their banks are under water.

COMMANDER PALMER.

HE IS ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.

The New York Man a Winner—No Colored Department for the Negro Veterans—The Day's Doings.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—The exodus is under way, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are rapidly leaving the city. The encampment does not formally close until to-morrow, but the old soldiers have seen all there is to see and are in a hurry to get home. They have had a good time and are now ready to resume the active duties of life.

The election of national officers was the first business on hand for the Grand Army delegates this morning, and Beecher hall was in a perfect ferment from an early hour. The friends of each of the candidates were very sanguine and declared defeat positively out of the question. "New York has united on Col. John Palmer for commander-in-chief," announced an Empire State delegate positively. "The encampment has gone east and the highest office must go west," rejoined one of A. G. Weissert's friends. "While they're going west they won't stop till they get to California," interposed a boomer for Col. Smedburg. The notables were all on hand. Corporal Tanner, in a suit of gray and wh to hat, circulated among his friends. Judge Rea, a past commander-in-chief, had any number of anecdotes which would not keep a moment longer.

The first ballot resulted: Palmer, 222; Smedburg, 177; Weissert, 270. The names of Weissert and Hurst were then withdrawn and the second ballot proceeded with, during which Smedburg also withdrew in favor of Palmer, who was elected.

The negro problem was brought to the front by the report of the committee appointed to consider the question of a separate department for the colored veterans. Ex-Congressman William Warner, of Missouri, as chairman of the committee, presented an extended report. After quoting freely from the statements of Gen. Veazey favoring a separate department the report says:

"It is too late to divide now on the color line. A man who was good enough to stand between the flag and those who would destroy it when the fate of the nation was trembling in the balance is good enough to be a comrade in any department of the Grand Army of the Republic. No different rule has been, or ever shall be, recognized by the survivors of the Union army and navy. No department should be established for any color or nationality."

The minority report was presented by W. S. Decker, and concluded as follows:

"In view of the facts submitted to your committee it is of the opinion that it would be inexpedient to place the authority with the commander-in-chief to organize new or provisional departments in States in which there are organized departments."

"I believe," said Mr. Decker, "that every colored soldier has a right to all the privileges that are accorded to the white soldier in the Grand Army [illegible] I am not drawing [illegible] comrades. I served [illegible] the color that no [illegible] with a colony of the Republic [illegible] say to another than I will in [illegible] of the Commander of fraternity and [illegible] will [illegible] colored soldier. There [illegible] extended to [illegible] on this floor to-day [illegible] are there ten, twelve, or four [illegible] years ago and established [illegible] Army of the Republic in the [illegible] circle. As there is a difficulty [illegible] down there we say to the [illegible] comrades: 'You have your colored churches, you have your colored [illegible] of the Masonic fraternity, you [illegible] of the United associations in other respects.' [illegible]

"I move if there be more hissing in the galleries they be cleared," said O'Donnell of Illinois. "I am opposed to this minority report but I insist that we have fair play here."

"If there is any more of that from the galleries they will be cleared," said the presiding officer.

The presiding officer.

By a viva-voce vote the majority report was finally overwhelmingly adopted.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Terrible Crime Committed by Samuel Freeman of Severance, Kan.

SEVERANCE, Kan., Aug. 6.—Samuel Freeman, a prominent merchant here, killed his wife and his 1-year old child last night and then fired a bullet into his own brain. Mrs. Freeman was found sitting in a chair with a bullet-wound in her forehead and another in the mouth. Beside her in its cradle lay the baby with a bullet hole through its head. In the doorway to an inner room lay Freeman, still breathing, but unconscious, with a bullet hole in his forehead, from which the brains were oozing, and a revolver with four chambers empty by his side. No cause for the terrible crime can be ascertained, but it is known that the couple had some trouble yesterday. Freeman was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

SIX MEN KILLED IN A FIGHT.

Desperate Battle Among Workingmen Near Lake Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 5.—Yesterday at Lock Moore & Co.'s steam road an altercation between the men and their employer took place in which ten men were shot, six of whom were killed at once and one mortally wounded. The remaining three are seriously hd. The remaining three are seriously injured but they may recover. The fight was the result of an old feud.

FEARS A FOREIGN POPE.

What It Is That the Italian Government Most Dreads.

ROME, Aug. 5.—Where shall the next conclave be held is a question which is now being much discussed in governmental circles.

There is good authority for the statement that the Italian government has sent explicit instructions to its representatives abroad to prevent the conclave being held away from Italy. What dreads above all things a foreign Pope and a conclave away from the Eternal City.

ASLEEP BESIDE A CORPSE.

William Coleman Found by the Dead Body of His Wife.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In a miserable, tumble-down shanty that stands on the big lot owned by John D. Crimmins, running half-way between Park and Madison avenues on Fifty-ninth street, Policeman Sealey of Fifty-first street station found yesterday the decomposed body of Mrs. William T. Coleman.

The husband of the woman lay alongside of the body asleep. On the floor was a big clot of blood, and everywhere about the place were unspeakable evidences of filth, degradation and crime. Coleman was placed under arrest and taken to the Yorkville police court, where he was remanded to await the action of the coroner. Coleman and his wife have occupied this miserable hovel for about two years. The place is a sad comment for anything like human habitation. The house consists of three very badly shattered shanties, all connected and fronting at 72 East Fifty-ninth street. The front part of the place was used as a newspaper and candy store, and in the rear lived the pair. Coleman often got drunk and beat his wife until she dropped senseless.

For the last week the door leading to the store has been closed, and the only sign of life to be seen about the place was in the shape of a big Newfoundland dog, who paced up and down the yard showing his teeth and growling in a way that showed very plainly that he was master of the premises. The intolerable stench emanating from the premises convinced Officer Sealey that something was wrong, and with two brother policemen he broke into the house. The sight that greeted the officers was something appalling. The floor was covered with vermin, and so was the bed on which the woman lay dead. The body was a mass of putrification and threw off an odor of the most sickening kind. A clot of blood that covered a paper box on the floor and the sadly disarranged bed-clothing told of a struggle and were partial clews as to how the woman met her death. Alongside of the dead woman Coleman lay peacefully asleep, but was finally awakened.

"Where is your wife?" asked the officer.

"There she is," said Coleman, waving his hand to one side of the bed but never for an instant taking his eyes off the officer. "She is dead," replied the policeman.

"Oh, is that so?" exclaimed Coleman, as he rolled out of the bed and onto the floor and buried his face in his dirty, begrimed hands. The policemen tried to induce the wretch to tell how his wife died, but failed. All they could get him to say was that he was drunk and had been asleep for a long time. He was sure his wife was alive when he went to sleep. Just when Coleman dropped off into this protracted doze, he says, he has no means of telling. From the appearance of the woman's body the police think she has been dead about five days.

EIGHT LIVES SACRIFICED.

Fatal Collision on the Ogdensburg (N. Y.) Railroad.

ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The east-bound train on the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railroad [illegible] a Sunday school excursion train just east of Champlain station. Eight passengers were killed, from ten to fifteen were badly injured, and a number of others were more or less hurt.

Goodwin's Slayer Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bertram C. Webster, who last Sunday shot and killed Charles A. Goodwin, Jr., and surrendered himself yesterday, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court to-day and held to await the action of the coroner. Formal complaint of homicide was made against him.

Killed in a Prize-Fight.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 10.—A brutal prize-fight occurred here last night in which one of the contestants named Evans was killed. Many arrests have been made in connection with the affair. The fight lasted seventy minutes.

His Age One Hundred and Twelve.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 8.—William Green, aged 112 years and nine months, died here to-day. Deceased was born in Ireland and up to the last retained his mind. He had been blind several years.

Suicide Because of Unrequited Love.

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 8.—"Tommy" Egan, proprietor of the Marquette house, near the Rock Island depot, blew his brains out to-day. Unrequited love is assigned as the cause.

Queen Regent Christina Ill.

MADRID, Aug. 10.—Queen Regent Christina is reported seriously ill.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Board of Trade markets were active. Corn was remarkably strong and sold 2 1-2 cents advance over last night. Rye was up 3-4 cents. Provisions were firm and 2 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents higher at the close.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The market opened feverish. There was some selling of Richmond Terminal on an alleged excess of the company's affairs in the morning papers. Common stock declined 3-4 per cent. London bought St. Paul, Louisville and Union Pacific. Traders were bearish in general. Bonds were dull. Exchange steady.

London Stocks.

LONDON, Aug. 8, 2 p. m.—Americans opened higher, and are now improving. Consols, 95 for both, 98 1-2 for account. Bar silver, 45 3-4. Money 1-4 @ per cent.

Demands the Cash at Once.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.—City Treasurer Wright to-day received a communication from Auditor-General McCammant inclosing a statement from the attorney-general in which the city's indebtedness to the State for unpaid mercantile tax is fixed at $80,000. Accompanying the attorney-general's statement was a demand that the amount named be immediately paid to the State treasurer. The records of the city treasurer's office show that John Bardsley, while city treasurer, received the money, but there is no record showing that he paid it to the State.

IS THE LOTTERY LAW VALID?

A COGENT ARGUMENT AGAINST ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY.

An Exhaustive, Learned and Logical Presentation of the Case Against the Law—It is Argued That Congress Transcended Its Constitutional Powers in Passing It.

Honorable James C. Carter, the eminent jurist of New York city, has filed a very able, learned and interesting brief in the Supreme Court of the United States on the question of the constitutionality of the lottery law. Mr. Carter's client, George W. Dupre, was indicted Feb. 19, 1891, in the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Louisiana, for mailing a newspaper containing an advertisement of a lottery, contrary to the provisions of section 3894 of Revised Statutes of the United States. He demurred to the indictment, and his demurrer was, upon argument, overruled, and he was ordered to plead thereto, and was thereupon surrendered by his bail and committed to the custody of the United States marshal to be held until discharged in due course of law.

He thereupon filed his petition in the Supreme Court praying for a habeas corpus and certiorari to the end that he might be discharged from his imprisonment. The ground of his petition is that the statute under which he was indicted is unconstitutional and void.

The provisions of the lottery law are so well known to the public that they do not need to be repeated here.

In his first point in presenting the case to the court, Mr. Carter defines the power of Congress as limited in two ways. First, it can exercise no power which has not been conferred upon it by the constitution. Second, it cannot exercise the powers which have been thus bestowed in ways or for purposes which the constitution forbids.

His first proposition is that the statute in question (R. S., sec. 3894) is invalid, as being an attempt to exercise power not conferred upon Congress.

In support of this proposition Mr. Carter says:

"It is not denied that Congress, in the exercise of the power conferred upon it by the constitution to establish postoffices and post roads, is clothed, with the full incidental power of regulating such offices and roads; in other words, mail service. Nor is it denied that this incidental power of regulation embraces the power of so limiting the carriage of matter by mail as to render that service practicable; and consequently embraces a power of excluding matter from the mails for that purpose and to that extent. What we do assert is that any incidental powers which Congress may thus exercise must be such only as, in the

Language of the Constitution,

"are necessary and proper" for carrying into execution a general power expressly conferred; and that whether any such incidental power is "necessary and proper" must be, as this court has always it, a judicial question.

The last above stated proposition was early settled by one of the most celebrated judgments of Marshall.

The first form which the judicial inquiry assumes is whether the means employed by Congress in executing its admitted powers are appropriate, and apparently conducive to the legitimate end. If they are so, it matters not whether or not they are the best or most effective means. Congress may fail in the effort to select these. But they must be means; in other words they must have some relation to the end—some tendency to accomplish it. Applying this test, the statute in question is plainly invalid. This seems scarcely to admit of debate.

The legitimate end is to furnish mail facilities to the people of the United States; and this means to all the people of the United States. No argument will be expected from us to show that the power thus bestowed upon Congress was not one to furnish mail facilities to such persons as Congress might, from caprice or favor or any arbitrary motive, choose to grant them.

The attempt in 1835 to procure the enactment of a law to prevent the delivery from the postoffices of alleged incendiary publications on the subject of slavery called forth an earnest debate in the United States Senate. Webster at once seized upon the essential vice of such legislation. He declared "that Congress had not the power, drawn from the character of the paper, to decide whether it should be carried in the mail or

[illegible] was supported by Senators Davis of Massachusetts, Calhoun of South Carolina, Clay of Kentucky, and others. There was no pretence made by any one participating in the debate that the measure was in any way conducive to the end of establishing a mail service.

Mr. Carter cites innumerable decisions of the court in support of his propositions, and then goes on to say that no one will assert that Congress has power to suppress any other employment or pursuit. If Congress had enacted a law directly forbidding under penalties the carrying on of the lottery business in any state, there would be no hesitation in any court in declaring it to be unconstitutional.

Inasmuch as a denial of mail facilities to persons wishing to carry on any particular pursuit must of necessity, so far impede it as to greatly abridge the extent to which it may be carried on, and in many instances render it impossible; and, as the argument under notice asserts the absolute right of Congress, in its uncontrollable discretion, to refuse the facilities in any case and such was Mr. Buchanan's view) it involves the assertion that Congress has the right, by such action to break up, or impede, any business or employment.

What power did Congress really exercise when enacting this exclusion? Not certainly a power of regulating the mail service in order to make that service practicable, convenient and efficient.

The real power which Congress attempted to exercise was to hamper and impede, and, if possible, to destroy, the lottery business, in order to protect the people of the United States from the assumed demoralizing and dangerous tendency of lotteries. Inasmuch as no one pretends that Congress may pass a law directly suppressing lotteries on the ground that they have an immoral tendency, or, indeed on any ground whatever, the question is whether it can pass a law, not directly suppressing them by declaring them to be crimes, but harassing and obstructing them by withdrawing from them facilities which are under its control, for no other reason than that it deems them crimes which it would suppress if it had the power.

This question must be promptly answered in the negative, for the power thus attempted to be exercised is a power to suppress lotteries and that alone. No such power can be derived from any express language in the constitution, nor by any just implication from any language in it. More than this, the possession of any such power by Congress is utterly inconsistent with the whole theory of the

Constitutional Relations

between the general government and the states.

Nothing is clearer than that the carrying on of a lottery, or the dealing in the lottery business, or with a lottery, is in every instance done within a state, and the power to [illegible] such acts crimes, or to punish them as [illegible] or to obstruct or impede the [illegible] of such acts as crimes, is lodged exclusively with [illegible] state governments. They [illegible] before the adoption of the constitution, and [illegible] did not part with it [illegible] and nothing was more [illegible] the constitution [illegible] by that adoption. [illegible] sedulously guarded [illegible] against that instrument than the [illegible] governmental rights over [illegible] citizens upon their [illegible] with any of the [illegible] respect to such concern [illegible] the conquest of [illegible] own sovereignty [illegible] entrusted to the federal [illegible] as were expressly [illegible] government. [illegible] other than those thus [illegible] government was to be as absolutely [illegible] as if they were a foreign state. [illegible] powers [illegible] of Mr. Chief Justice [illegible] narrow the [illegible] States vs. Cruikshank [illegible] Within the scope of its [illegible] and defined, it is supreme [illegible] over the states; but beyond, it has [illegible] existence.

Whether a citizen of Louisiana or of Maine may carry on the lottery business, or do any act in the transaction of any business with a lottery, must therefore depend on the laws of those states respectively.

Direct Legislation for a State.

If Congress may, to favor one occupation or business by withdrawing from it the benefit of the mails, do it any another, should those who favor the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drinks obtain a majority in the next one I counsels and, perhaps, that is now within their power—they may forbid the carriage of all matter relating to that business. [illegible] what could be set by this court to such an assumption of authority?

But the statute in question is invalid, not only for the reason that none of the powers conferred upon Congress were sufficient to authorize it, but also because Congress was by an express restriction upon the exercise of those powers, prohibited from making such a law. It is a law "abridging the freedom of the press" within the meaning of the first amendment.

At this point Mr. Carter reviewed at length the history of English jurisprudence on the liberty of the press, explaining its evolution from the period when it was in utter subjection to the state through its various trials and vicissitudes until it reached a condition of unquestioned freedom. He then took up the inquiry as to whether the statute under consideration is a law abridging that freedom. That such is its character is very clear, he said.

That freedom, he continued, includes not only the liberty of printing, but the liberty of publishing. The former would be empty, indeed, without the latter. And the liberty of publishing must be co-extensive with the liberty of printing. And what is publishing? It is the communication to others of what is printed; in other words, it is circulating. Publishing and circulating are admitted to be synonymous. And what was the liberty of publishing which existed at the time of the adoption of the constitution? It was the liberty of circulating printed matter in all practicable and permissible forms, of which that by mail was by far the principal mode. It included letters, newspapers, and packets.

The statute forbids the carriage by mail of any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing matter concerning, it may be a thousand subjects, if it also contains any "advertisement of any lottery or gift enterprise of any kind offering prizes dependent upon any lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes awarded at the drawings of any such lottery or gift enterprise." Thus, no man can circulate a newspaper in any state except on condition that he consents to forego the benefit to be derived from any such advertisement, although

It May be Entirely Legal

in such state. Of course the condition may, if this may be allowed, be extended to any other advertisement relating to any business or subject; and thus the power is directly asserted by this legislation of Congress to control the character of the whole newspaper press; for no one will pretend that the publication of the newspapers is possible, on any large scale, if the benefit of the mail service is denied them. If this power exists, what stands in the way of excluding newspapers which contain matters advocating the tariff or free trade, or the doctrines, or the candidates, of a particular party?

And still farther: The statute creates a censorship. Had it forbidden only the depositing in the mail of the matter described, it might be urged that every one was at liberty to make such deposit, subject to the hazard of being indicted and punished, and, therefore, that there was no previous restraint. But the prohibition forbids the postmaster from delivering any such newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication. It arrests the publication, for it arrests the communication of the matter to the public, or to those for whom it is intended. And whether publication should be thus arrested is submitted to the judgment of a postmaster! This is a perfect restoration of the censorship. That, indeed, as formerly existing, was interposed a stage earlier. It forbade the printing until the imprimatur was given. But this is interposed before publication, which is the essence of the censorship. It is previous restraint. The withholding of the mail is the withholding of the imprimatur of the censor.

One learned judge, startled by the sweeping scope of the language, which as clearly embraces the mailing of the prohibited matter to lottery dealers as by lottery dealers, has declared it incredible that Congress could have intended to punish a man for a criminal offence who had simply written a letter to a lottery dealer, even if it were to order a ticket, and has cut down the statute so as to limit its prohibitions to lottery dealers. (United States vs. Clark, 37 Federal Reports, 708.) If a statute embraces provisions, some of which are within and some beyond the legislative power, the former may be saved if they can be read separately from the latter; but the separation cannot be effected by a heroic construction. Courts must untie knots, not cut them. "It would certainly be dangerous if the Legislature could set a net large enough to catch all possible offenders, and leave it to the courts to step inside and say who could rightfully be detained and who should be set at large." This would, to some extent, substitute the judicial for the legislative department of government." (United States vs. [illegible], 2 [illegible].)

Congress Had No Direct Power

That Congress has power to [illegible] the mail any publication or [illegible] to promote murder, arson [illegible] any—anything which is [illegible] anything which tends to [illegible] mission of acts which it [illegible] constitution to declare [illegible] punish as such—piracy [illegible]

Hence it has the power to [illegible] ling or delivery of obscene b[illegible] The publication or circulatio[illegible] a perfectly well known offen[illegible] law.

There are, as there were a[illegible] adoption of the constitution, two [illegible] which printed matter might be [illegible] one public, and the other private. [illegible] The former was the principal [illegible] which the whole public mainly relied [illegible] constant, regular, abundant and [illegible] moreover, it had the capacity by law [illegible] cluding the other from the field. If not [illegible] tely, at least for the most part, and of [illegible] increasing its own efficiency. There was, [illegible] is a similar if not as great, difference [illegible] tween the methods as between the sending [illegible] merchandise by [illegible] road and by private co[illegible] veyance. This principal method of circula[illegible] tion is denied to certain printed matter, and yet it is declared that the freedom of circulation is not abridged!

It is quite evident that this conclusion proceeds upon the view—it can stand upon no other—that the freedom of circulating, admitted to be tantamount to freedom of publishing, is not abridged so long as the citizen has the right to circulate printed matter in any private manner which he alone, or with the assistance of others, may contrive, and has reference only to the right to circulate, and no reference to any right to enjoy the usual public means of circulating which his fellow-citizens enjoy, and for which he is taxed and made to pay in common with them.

Against this view it seems to us more in accordance with sense and reason to say that the emphatic declaration of the constitution made to forever preserve the

Principal Safeguard of Liberty,

that Congress should not pass any law abridging the freedom of the press, is violated by any law which takes away any of the ordinary methods of circulating printed matter.

There are two principal questions in this case, and none more important have ever been submitted to this tribunal. The first is whether Congress may, in virtue of its authority to make laws necessary and proper in order to carry into execution the powers expressly granted to it, pass a law manifestly and avowedly for the sole purpose of suppressing a business within a state, which that state has the right to authorize, and over which Congress has no direct control. The second is whether a law prohibiting the circulation of certain written and printed matter open to no objection save that it relates to a certain business not criminal in itself, and permitted by the laws of some of the states, by the ordinary and usual means of circulation provided by law for the public generally, abridges the freedom of circulation, and, by consequence, the freedom of the press.—Boston (Mass.) Herald.

The Sermon Did Good.

The late Archbishop Tait, of Canterbury, once made an effective use of a sermon. Driving down Holloway Hill he was confronted by a runaway horse with a heavy dray making straight for his carriage. He threw a sermon in his face. The horse was so bewildered by the fluttering of the leaves that it swerved and paused, the driver regained control, the sermon was picked up and the bishop proceeded on his way. "I don't know," he said to his companion, the present archbishop of York, "whether my sermon did any good to the congregation, but it was of considerable service to me."

Where Masonry Don't Flourish.

A French provincial newspaper has been condemned to pay 200 francs damage for calling several residents of its town Free Masons. To call a man a Free Mason in France is to bring him into hatred, ridicule and contempt of his Roman Catholic townsmen.

Slaughter of Cattle.

One hundred and seventy head of cattle are ordered to be killed in Yorkshire, England, where pleuro-pneumonia is raging. It will take ten days to slaughter the animals, and the loss the owners will exceed $17,000.

ILLINOIS.

A vein of coal five feet in thickness was discovered near Tuscola, Ill., at a depth of 146 feet.

The State auditor issued a permit for the organization of the Sec[illegible] Bank of Sullivan, at Sullivan, with a capital stock of $25,000.

Edwin M. Kirby, mate of the steamer Borealis Rex, which plies between Peoria and Hennepin, fell overboard at Spring Bay and was drowned.

E. W. Coburn, an employe of the Big Four machine-shops at Mattoon for the last sixteen years, committed suicide by taking ten grains of morphine.

Willie Savage and Arthur Smith escaped from jail at Greenville last week. Smith was captured after a lively chase through cornfield and timber, but Savage is still at large.

Snakes have become so numerous in the vicinity of Itasco that stock is being destroyed by their biting. A valuable horse was ruined the other day. A number of huge reptiles have been killed.

Officers at Grand Crossing took the body of an unknown man from the lake at the foot of Sixty-seventh street. It was badly decomposed and had evidently been in the water two or three weeks.

The Ohio valley road has passed into the hands of the Huntington syndicate and become a part of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railway. M. E. Cutter will be general superintendent and W. H. Prouty general passenger agent.

Gov. Fifer issued a requisition on the governor of Michigan for the return of Richard Ellis and May Harvard, who are wanted in Chicago on a charge of enticing Edith York, a young girl, into a disorderly house, where she was detained for some time.

Chris Gettle has returned from Carrollton, with his 17-year-old [illegible] Minnie, who was entleed from her home in McKee township [illegible] ngo by a man named Lindsay, [illegible] ing had been heard of her [illegible] until a few days ago.

Ten tons of hay, one [illegible] tents, three miles of [illegible] meadows were burned [illegible] the other night. It [illegible] work of incendiarism [illegible] after the fire by [illegible] caught they would [illegible]

Ernest Belaj [illegible] drowned in [illegible] Arleine str[illegible] recovered [illegible] the hom[illegible] field a[illegible] wher[illegible] depth [illegible] Lake Bluff and together with Mrs. Chicago, were riding in Lake Bluff, when their unmanageable and overturned. Mrs. John Coley injured and was removed to others escaped unhurt.

[illegible] Drew's summer cottage in [illegible] ught fire and was damextent of $1,500. The fire by children's throwing matches into a pile of [illegible] near the foundation, but the were controlled by a bucke[illegible] de of 100 volunteers.

An intelligent and appreci[illegible] ence filled the auditorium Methodist church recently to the dedication of the new $1,8[illegible] organ by Prof. Clarence Eddy o[illegible] cago. The instrument was bought paid for by the Willing Workers, woman's society connected with t[illegible] church.

The committee of arbitration selected to adjust the license controversy in Aurora has been decided upon, and consists of Judges Bishop and Barnes of Sycamore and Judge Cody of Naperville. Judge Botsford of Elgin declined to serve. This committee will decide whether the saloon-keepers shall pay $[illegible] or $1,000 per year for a saloon license.

Dr. W. S. Hendricks of Carthage was agreeably surprised to receive from Chicago a quantity of goods stolen from him at Plymouth, Ill., a few years ago. The repentant sinner says he is very sorry, and hopes the doctor will find the goods all right. Several business men in Hancock county have had stolen goods returned by the same party.

The town of Rockton is in state of great excitement. Last Friday night, Eva Teller, a 14-year-old girl, was going home from her work at a paper mill at 11 o'clock, when she was seized by a man of mature years, dragged into a raw yard, and outraged. The town was aroused and parties have been scouring the country after the man, who was unknown to the girl. If he is captured he will be lynched.

A very welcome rain visited Fairbury and vicinity and as not a drop has fallen for several weeks the condition of the crops was very bad. If occasional rains continue for a week or two an immense crop of corn can be looked for. The rain will be also a great benefit to stock raisers, as the pastures were dried up and some would have been compelled to feed their large herds soon.

Subdividing Waukegan Property.

E. S. Dreyer of Chicago is platting 130 acres for sale in his Waukegan subdivision. The property lies just south of the city limits and adjoins the Washburn & Moen property, which lies to the east. Eighty acres will be subdivided into lots and fifty acres will be arranged in five-acre tracts.

Must Pay $300,000 in Fines.

TOPEKA, Kas. Aug 7.—The cattle companies who have permitted their herds to drift into the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservations from the Cherokee strip have evidently forfeited all of their chances for compromising with the authorities and they will be subjected to a fine of $1 a head on herds aggregating 300,000 in number which are now grazing on Indian lands contrary to law.

German Cities and the World's Fair.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The chambers of commerce of Giessen and Greiz and a majority of the members of the Central union of German wool manufacturers have decided not to take part in the Chi-go fair. On the other hand the Berlin rchants' guild and the Manheim cham- of commerce have resolved to send its to the fair.

Decides Against Miss Couzins.

Susan Gale Cook won a substantial Miss Phœbe Couzins in the salary as secretary of the of lady managers of the Columbian tion. The opinion of the attorney- while it does not enter into the the validity of the action of dy managers in forcing of office, recognizes the to pay salary to protem.

CLOSING OUT

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS,

AT COST,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

GROCERIES.

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